



Andover Olde Home Days

>Pages 11-12

The Bethel Citizen

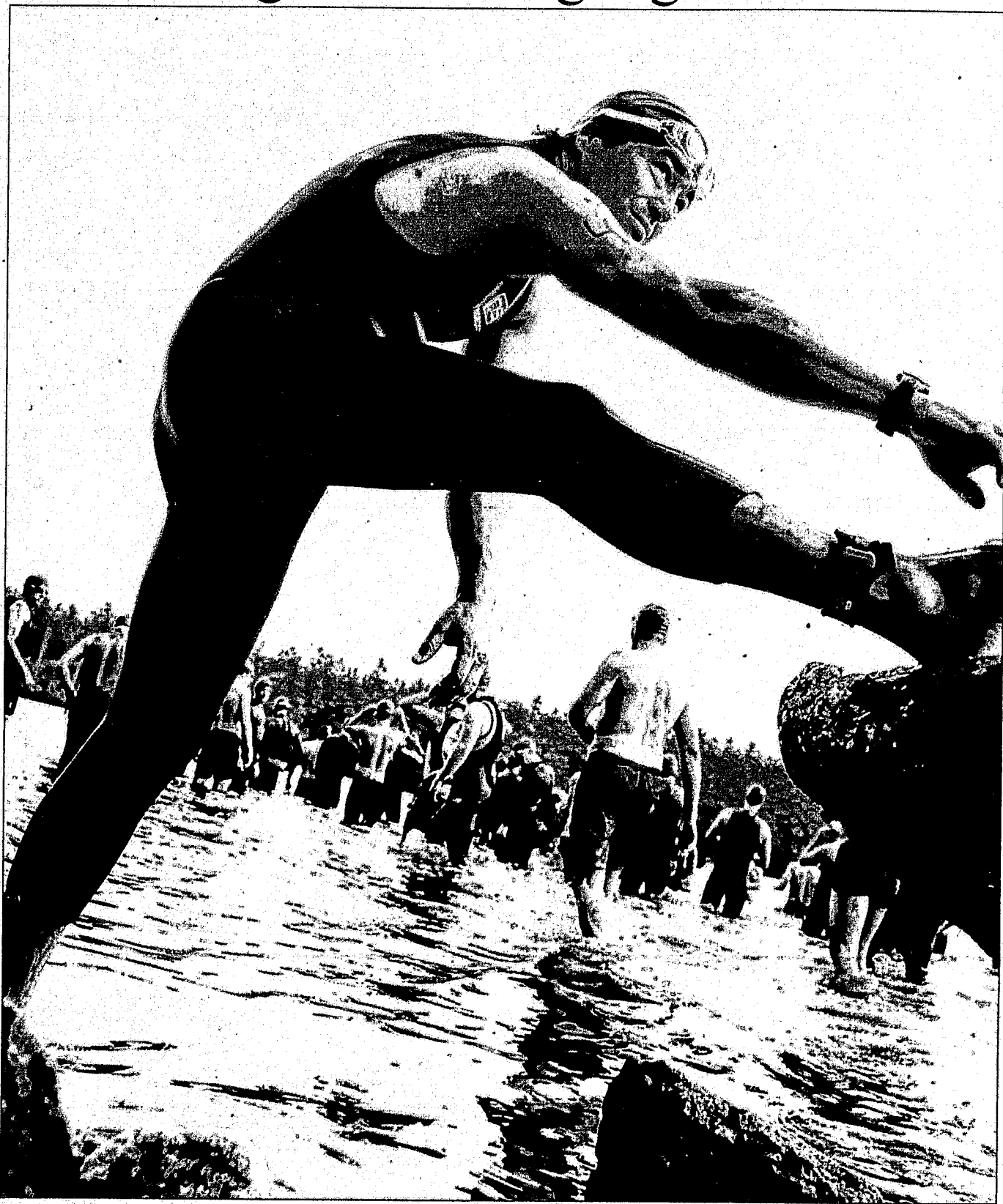
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Thursday • August 9, 2012

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Songo swimming-leg stretch



ROB LALLY of Greenwood stretches for the swimming leg of Sunday's Maine State Triathlon. More photo, pages 9-10. (Photo: C. Savage)

Greenwood to hold hearing on possible fireworks ordinance

By MICHAEL DANIELS

At a public hearing Tuesday, Aug. 21, interested Greenwood residents will be asked their thoughts on the town adopting an ordinance either banning the use of fireworks, or limiting the hours during which they can be set off.

The option favored at the hearing will then go a special town meeting, where there will be an up-or-down vote on adopting it.

The whole democratic effort, however, may prove an exercise in futility.

Futile because there will be no practical way to enforce any such ordinance.

The Oxford County Sheriff's Office, the area's primary law-enforcement agency, will not.

In a memo to town selectmen, Oxford County Sheriff Wayne Gallant ex-

plained why:

"Town ordinances are local rules and policies and are not state laws. We do not enforce town rules only state laws.

"Just FYI, if you do vote to have town ordinances just remember the Town of Greenwood would have to train someone in town to be a municipal prosecutor and try and take violations to court because the district attorney's office will not handle town ordinance cases.

"Laws are specific and can be enforced state wide. Ordinances are local rules that are so different from town to town even if we could enforce them how would we know which town had which rules when you are deal-

See FIREWORKS, Page 4

Woodstock considers hydrological study of popular Rt. 26 spring

By ALISON ALOISIO

Woodstock selectmen Tuesday authorized the town's Conservation Commission to seek a hydrologist to possibly study the distribution of underground water near the Roadside Spring.

The spring, on Route 26, has been a popular source of drinking water for decades. It is located on 3.5 acres of property owned by Mike and Kathy Giunta. The town provides for regular testing of the water to ensure its quality.

Marcel Polak of the BCC told selectmen he and Town Manager Vern Maxfield had met with the Giuntas that day. "We described a concern we had: What are the legal land uses surrounding the property — 500 feet away, 1,000 feet away — that could

have an impact on the spring?" said Polak.

Noting that the spring is fed by underground water that can move in various directions, he said, "No one really knows how water moves. The issue is what if someone were to build a road or move He said the BCC is proposing to put out a request for proposals from hydrological consultants.

"The process of putting out the RFP would solicit as much information as you would need to know from professionals if there really is an issue here," he said. "They would tell us whether or not they could determine what might impact the spring, and how much it would cost to study. Then we could de-

See SPRING, Page 4

Newry residents oppose Scenic Byway plan

By ALISON ALOISIO

The three dozen people who turned out for a Newry public hearing Monday were skeptical of pursuing a management plan for the Route 26 Scenic Byway, and some, going a step further, said they want to eliminate the 40-year-old byway designation altogether.

Townpeople will vote Aug. 20 on whether they wish the town to continue participation in a review/update of a 2000 management plan for the byway,

which runs for 3.2 miles through Newry and continues through Grafton Notch and Upton, for a total of 14 miles.

The Aug. 20 town meeting will also address several other issues that were presented at Monday's hearing.

Opt out

Since February the Grafton Notch Scenic Byways Committee, with representation from Newry, Upton, Bethel and Greenwood, has been reviewing the 2000 plan. The An-

droscoggin Valley Council of Governments is facilitating the update, along with another for a byway on Route 27. AVCOG has received a \$40,000 grant to support the efforts and provide improvements, possibly including signage and bathroom facilities.

The review also initially considered extending the byway designation south to Route 2.

But from the beginning committee members questioned the whole idea of

a management plan, concerned that it might result in regulations that would affect property rights.

On Monday Selectman Brooks Morton, who is also a member of the Byways committee, outlined some of the history behind the 2000 management plan, which was never formally adopted by the state.

While he said he had concerns about the plan's possible implications, Mor-

See BYWAY, Page 4

Selectmen stand firm on back taxes and subdivision road

By ALISON ALOISIO

Newry selectmen Monday decided to require a developer to either pay a bond for an uncompleted road or sell back a lot that had changed hands within the development own-

ership. The board also decided to pursue collection of personal property taxes for two businesses in small claims court.

Selectmen learned this summer that a lot in the Locke Summit Estates subdivision had been sold from one owner to another in a part of the subdivision where the road was not yet completed. Town ordinance requires roads

to either be completed before sales of lots, or that a bond be paid to ensure that they can be completed if the developer pulls out of the project.

The owners had argued the concerns that would be prompted by an outside sale do not apply in this situation, and that no precedent would be set by allowing the sale to stand.

See NEWRY, Page 4

PUBLIC MEETING
The Committee for Sign Ordinance Reform
Invites You to Attend
Aug. 20 from 7:00 – 8:30PM
Telstar High School
All are welcome - Let us know what is working and what needs to be fixed!

BETHEL FOODLINER
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week of 8/09/2012

IN-STORE SPECIALS

MEAT DEPT.	
CENTER CUT BONELESS PORK CHOPS \$2.69 lb.	KAYEM OLD TIME FRANK'S 12 oz \$3.29 ea.
DELI DEPT.	
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PRODUCE DEPT.	
HOMESTYLE MACARONI SALAD \$1.99 lb.	NATIVE BLUEBERRIES \$4.99 pt.
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Mexican Night... celebrate your occasion with us!

The Millbrook Tavern & Grille
Comfortable & Family Friendly, Terrace & Outdoor Seating
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"A Can't Miss", open for dinner on Friday & Saturday 5:30pm - 8:45pm with a hearty country breakfast served daily!
Come early & enjoy Four course Wine Dinner for Two, just \$34.95pp

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Letters

WOULD LIKE FEEDBACK

To the Editor:

The Town Office regularly receives requests for expanded service hours to help those who have a difficult time conducting town business between 8 and 5, Monday through Friday. The Selectmen are considering alternatives that do not include increasing costs through additional staff or overtime. The alternatives include opening early and closing late four days per week and closing early one day per week, or not opening one day per week. We believe it is possible to save money and have more convenient hours for Bethel residents, but would like your feedback.

If you have any comments on the proposal, please e-mail them to info@bethelmaine.org. Or call the Town Office at 824-2669.

Jim Doar
Bethel Town Manager

THANK YOU, DUSTY BAILEY

To the Editor:

As Maine embarks on the country's first Truth and Reconciliation for our history of devastating child welfare practices in the native communities, we have the chance to look at our attitudes overall toward indigenous people.

Thank you Dusty Bailey and all the participants of the Mollycoddett Day winning float who made a public apology for any hurt they caused. We are all learning. I understand that none of you intended to be hurtful, we have all inherited the perspectives we have as a product of the culture we've grown up in.

The important thing now is to engage in the conversation, take a look at ourselves, know the truth of what happened, make amends and see how we can now be allies to Maine's native people. Many Maine citizens of native ancestry (both full and mixed) are still deeply affected by the taking of their children and many who were taken are still struggling today to find healing and peace. An open honest dialog might help us not repeat history.

Please visit: www.mainetribaltrc.org/ for more information

Join the Facebook page — Maine-Wabanaki-Child-Welfare-Truth and Reconciliation.

Arla Patch
Bryant Pond

ARTS PASSPORT

To the Editor:

Western Maine Economic Development Council (WMEDC) thinks the arts sector can play an important role in this region's prosperity. For the last two years, WMEDC has partnered with a collaborative of arts groups to create the first region-wide discount program targeted at the arts sector.

It's called the Western Maine Arts Passport and is scheduled for release during 2012's holiday season. The passport represents a network of arts outlets and supportive businesses offering real discounts and incentives across the region.

"There are a lot of firsts in this," says Glen Holmes, director of WMEDC, "it's the first time a collaborative of this size has been organized with a tri-county vision putting the arts and cultural sector at its center. It's also the first time our agency has gotten invested in the Creative Economy and we're pretty excited about it."

The latest study of Arts and Economic Prosperity in the United States (AEP IV) details the economic stimulus of arts and culture at over \$135 billion that supports more than four million jobs. Holmes thinks Western Maine's Arts Passport can draw people to the region for a widespread benefit.

"The Passport program is intended to be an arts-business collaborative," explains Aranka Matolcsy of Ma-hoosuc Arts Council, part of a core group managing the program that also includes New England Celtic Arts and Western Maine Cultural Alliance. "It's a great opportunity for arts and business to help themselves by working with each other."

Holmes explains that the passport is in a pilot project phase, but support for the concept has been strong in both creative and traditional economies and he feels confident about its potential. "Important collaborations have taken place during the process of developing the passport that prove we're on the right track", says Holmes.

A Facebook page for information and a website where passports can be purchased are being designed by Tourmaline Media. Moose Pond Arts is working on a logo and rack cards. Funding was provided by a \$5,000 grant from Maine Lakes and Mountains Tourism Council. Holmes says to stay tuned for more information.

Mia Purcell
Program Manager, W.M.A.C.

Hot News Tip?

Call 824-2444, or e-mail:
news@bethelcitizen.com

The Bethel Citizen

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Deadline for town, club and organizational news items is Monday at 4:30 p.m. Advertising deadlines: Real Estate and half page ads or larger: Friday, Noon. Display and Classified ads: Monday at 4 p.m.

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CHRISTMAS FOR FAMILIES THANKS

To the Editor:

We would like to take this time to thank everyone that has already helped Christmas for Families 2012.

A special Thank You to Roxbury ATV Riders for the generous check as well as all of the wonderful gifts; they have helped for many years, and we all know that it is hard work getting something this organized. Also thanks to Maine Street Realty & Rentals for allowing us to use their office for the many donations, and also to all the others that have dropped off donations to Maine Street.

We except donations year round and try to help when people are in need not just Christmas but our priority is Christmas time, as that seems to be the worst for all of us.

In 2011 we were able to help at least 250 children plus their parents for a total of 97 families; we could not do this without the help of our community and visitors to our wonderful town:

Nina Wheeler
Director, Christmas for Families

MUSIC FESTIVAL THANKS

To the Editor:

On behalf of Tamara Poddubnaya, Artistic Director of Music without Borders — 6th International Piano Festival at Gould Academy, and the Festival students, I want to thank so many in Bethel for their warm "welcome back" and enthusiastic support during the three weeks of the students' intensive study and public performances, July 1-21.

Professor Poddubnaya's decision to bring her festival to the Gould campus in July 2007 has been affirmed — now, six times over — by the reception given by Bethel residents and summer visitors, alike, and by their respectful attendance at so many recitals by her students, some of the most promising members of the new generation of classical pianists from the United States and Europe.

The Festival's success stems from the hard work of its participants and the many favors and kindnesses of members of the Bethel community, whose legendary Maine hospitality has grown with each successive season. All participants have fallen in love with the campus, the town, and the people. At the risk of overlooking someone, I mention the assistance of these generous residents:

Scott Davis and his Sudbury Inn staff and Dick and Gretchen Rasor and the Bethel Inn staff welcomed the pianists for lobster dinners, breakfasts, and cooling swims in the Bethel Inn pool. Dick and Brad Jerome arranged for students to play the Steinway in the Main Dining Room during the Saturday supper hour, and Festival pianists played at Sunday services at the West Parish Congregational Church.

Deb Costello again offered us extraordinary campus administrative support, and we renewed acquaintances with Gould's very patient and understanding night watchmen. Our thanks go to Brian Scheidegger and the Ordway Dining Center staff, for lunches and many wonderful dinners, as well as the ice-cold lemonade served up during recital intermissions.

Sally and Dick Taylor welcomed us for the first recital, on July 3, with vases of flowers from their garden for our stage. Many fans helped distribute the poster that Kevin McCarthy's company so beautifully designed and printed. Tineke and Marvin Ouwinga and Lynne and Bud Kulik worked their magic on all sorts of things, including a dinner in their homes and tours of the Bethel area, not to mention jaunts in Bud's 1947 Chrysler — a real "hit" with the students. Tineke coordinated home hospitality: delicious meals and good conversation at the homes of Jan Stowell (with Ginny Gamble's able assistance), Mike and Lorrie Hoeh, Charlie Casey and Charleen Chase, and Dutch and Elaine Dresser. Tineke, Lynne, and Mary Haberman graciously provided lodging for students when we outgrew the bounds of Vogt House.

Once again, Tineke and Lynne served as our unofficial ushers for the sixteen public recitals given during the three-week Festival, offering programs to old friends and making the many newcomers feel right at home. After the final recital, Stan Howe again invited Tamara and the students to his Broad Street home for a tour and late-evening desserts. Many people generously donated funds to support expenses, including the considerable costs of piano tuning and maintenance. Gould's pianos withstood hours of daily practice and evening performances, along with the stresses posed by July's heat and humidity, and Mel Fletcher, our master piano technician, and his son, Jamin, provided technical support "far beyond the call."

This July, large and enthusiastic audiences enjoyed many magical evenings of great music and community spirit in the auditorium of McLaughlin Science Center. Festival participants hailed from three states and four countries and spoke a total of ten languages at home: English, Georgian, Russian, Bulgarian, Macedonian, French, Farsi, Dutch, Chinese, and German. Thanks to Tucker Kimball and Greg Gilman of Gould's Communications Office, the July 17 program was video-streamed "live" to the World, allowing participants' family and friends, from Richmond, British Columbia to Buzuluk, Russia, to sample what Bethel audiences enjoyed several times each week. (Readers may go to <http://www.ustream.tv/channel/gouldacademy> to view the two-part archive of broadcasts of that recital.)

MWB6 fans will be happy to recall that Professor Poddubnaya typically returns to campus to present Steinway Series recitals with one or two of her students during the regular school year. Notices of these special events will go out to our expanding e-mail list (Request to be on this list at christie@roadrunner.com) and also appear in The Citizen and on the Gould Academy website.

Meanwhile, interested readers can check out the MWB6 website (www.musicwoborders.com), maintained by our festival's computer guru, Veselin "Vesko" Ninov, where clicking on the "photos" tab will allow one to view snapshots from past and present seasons.

Tamara Poddubnaya, the Festival students, and I send our thanks to everyone who helped make this 6th season of Music without Borders enjoyable for all and a resounding success.

Donald Christie, Jr.
Volunteer on Behalf of Music without Borders

Celladore

'What do you use for fuel?'

Our other stove was in the room over the kitchen. The windows were north and south, it had three single beds, and made a cool summer dormitory for children. We seldom used it in winter until we discovered it had a perfect temperature for keeping apples. It is traditional to store carrots in sand, but we could keep them here into April after washing and drying them outdoors in fall and packing in sacks made from the cellophane that covers dry-cleaning. It was a handy place to leave a fur coat and dress, winter clothing not often worn. Gradually the room filled as winter wore on: the weather was warmer; a bed, a convenient place to lay aside some dressmaking that was giving temporary trouble, to wait for a fresh start. Once we had an overflow of winter guests, pushed aside all the clutter, took off the chill with a fire in the stove and give them makeshift lodging. They loved sleeping in the apple-perfumed air.

I remembered as a child at Brick End what fun guests had sleeping in a canopy bed, going to sleep watching the flickering flames in the fireplace. Why not try this for a winter guest room? The stove was dainty, rectangular-shaped, without all the garish decoration seen on many. Each narrow end had only a fleur-de-lis motif in center with an acanthus leaf scroll in each corner. The edge of the top had a simple Greek egg design and Clarion 4 in discreetly small letters. There was a side door to put in wood and the top, on which was a porcelain-lined urn to hold water for humidity, would lift up to drop in large chunks for keeping a fire through the night. There was a nickel fender on which to toast the feet while watching the flames through the isinglass-lined front door. The walls of the room were sloping with feet-high ceilinged chamber furnished with Chippendale furniture; it was a far cry from Marie Antoinette's silken bower but it had what Versailles did not — privacy. It was separated from the main parts of the house by the large bathroom. One could walk through the closet out to the shed attic and downstairs without disturbing anyone. Anyone who knew how to make a fire could arise early in the morning, shut the window, start the stove and go back to bed while the room warmed. Not taking for granted the comfort of an automatically-heated room created more awareness, a mood for meditation, an atmosphere of coziness. No one has slept here who has not loved the little stove.

It takes a lot of wood to last through a Maine winter. The weather varies so much that sometimes by the end of January you think you will never have enough to last through April. Other years the early months are mild and you are sure you will have a furnace fire day after day, instead of none at all. We usually burned the same amount of wood each year. If you consider the taxes paid on the lot, count the time spent cutting and bringing the wood inside, you realize that you are using a very expensive fuel. It does save coal. It provides a pleasant kind of warmth, you can smell a wood fire the minute an outside door is opened, you can see and hear it burning, it enthuses the spirit as well as the body.

B.B. in his very young days had managed lumber camps and had all the necessary technical skills. I stood in awe as he cut and wedged and made trees fall in exactly the spot where he wanted them to go to prevent their crashing into and ruining the best young growth near them; to have the big logs convenient to the road for hauling. Most of the trees were a reasonable size but I was terrified at first by the big oaks with a ten-foot circumference at the base. The hazard is always possible that one might be killed if the cuts were not properly place and the tree should jump back at the cutter,

Our Back Pages

Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: SAD 44 bus driver Evelyn Morin was honored as one of three finalists for School Bus Driver of the Year.

The "Jump In" fundraising drive for the Angevine Park Recreational area was underway.

Births: Lauren Nicole Merrill, Caitlin Davis Bernier, Caleb Chapman, Abigail Ruth Landry, Joseph Anthony Morin, Krysten Lillian Marie Moore, Samuel Hall Frederick.

Deaths: Mary Louise Serafin, Helen L. Doyen, Donald E. Ryerson, Travis D. Van Durme.

20 years ago: An auction held at the Maine Conservation School raised over \$4,000 for the school's general fund.

The Bethel selectmen accepted a compromise plan for the widening of lower Main Street that called for leaving a 10-foot wide grass strip along the west side of the street.

Births: Robert Matthew Morin, Mariah Ellen Kimball, Jeremy David Moren.

Deaths: Delwin C. Wilson, Sr., Reginald W. Ford.

30 years ago: Caroline O. Merrill was appointed as Postmaster of West Bethel.

Nearly \$600 worth of tools, gasoline, a radio, and cash were taken in a break at the Woodstock Town Garage.

40 years ago: Sunset Rebekah Lodge held its annual picnic at the Songo Pond cottage of Daisy Kimball.

Sandra Kendall was attending the American Cheerleaders Association Camp at the U. of M. Orono.

Births: Christie Robertson, David John Foster.

Deaths: Robert M. Blake, Raymond K. Bennett, Carl G. Emery.

50 years ago: Eric Sahlberg resigned as superintendent of School Union 22, to accept a position in Connecticut.

Albert S. Grover retired after 22 years of service as a deputy sheriff.

Births: Brian Clark Tibbetts, Gayle Ellyn Molloy.

60 years ago: Bethel's fourth annual Bazaar, held on the Common, was a successful affair.

The annual reunion of West Bethel School teachers and pupils was held at the Grange Hall.

Deaths: Charles Owen Demeritt, Cpl. Alvin C. Fisher, Abner B. Kimball, Cuvier Wilson.

70 years ago: It was announced that Gould Academy would have an aviation ground school course for the older students upon the opening of school.

Farmers were harvesting their bean crop, and pickers were scarce.

Deaths: Mrs. Gertrude Milliken, Howard Taylor.

80 years ago: Mrs. Mary C. Wilson was having alterations, additions and repairs made on her home, the former William Ladd Chapman place, which she had recently purchased.

The home of Llewellyn Buck on the Locke Mills-Bryant Pond road was burned. The family narrowly escaped and little was saved.

Deaths: Miss Maud Beckler, Mrs. Maria Kimball, Miss Matzie Rice, Amos A. Johnson.

90 years ago: Community Chaufauqua presented a program of fin entertainment.

The Oxford County Boy Scout Camp on North Pond was booming. Governor Baxter was a visitor.

Deaths: Charles E. DeLong, Clark Wagner, Harold Knowles.

100 years ago: By the will of Charles K. Fox, Haverhill, Mass., Gould Academy was bequeathed \$5,000.

Blueberries and raspberries were very abundant on Holt and Swan hills.

The Universalist Church sale, supper and entertainment netted over \$200.

Deaths: Jerome Sanborn, John H. Hassett.

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TRIATHLON THANK YOU

To the Editor:

My heart is filled with gratitude for the amazing group effort by businesses and volunteers to pull off a successful 21st Annual Maine State Triathlon, presented by Oxford Networks, this past Sunday. For the first time, we closed a portion of Route 5 to keep our transition zone safe — thanks Maine DOT. This worked so well and we opened the road two hours ahead of plan — at 10 a.m. — learning that once all cyclists were in, cars going through were not a problem. Thanks to area residents and travelers for understanding this inconvenience.

So much thanks goes out to the Town of Bethel for cones, signs, barriers, vests, and delivery; Bethel Water District for cones, Bethel Outing Club and particularly Beth Clarke for coordinating Saturday's kids' triathlon; Bethel Rescue being on premises (not needed — yeah); Carol Savage Photography for photographing the event; Gould Academy for tables and ice; Oxford County Sheriff Department for traffic control; the Bethel Inn Resort for use of its lake house; and especially to Mac and Nancy Davis for allowing us to invade their yard — it's command central for the event!

Sixty-three individuals volunteered for the adult triathlon. They are the following: Cindie Aadland, Alison and Joe Aloisio, Samantha Altobello, Joe and Lynn Arizzi, Nancy Babcock, Dave Berry, Daniela and Dominique Bonachilla, Jim Bourque, Shelley Bowen, Eileen and Mike Broderick, Leanne Candura, Rick Churchill, Mac Davis, Carole and Richard Duplessis, Dave Friday, Robin Gilbert, Jonathan Goldberg, Leslie Harkins, Woody Hughes, Greysen Kimball, Jim Largess, Maggie Lore, Bob Lowell, Rene McGrew, Amanda Moran, Cynthia Moran-Laux, Erin Murphy, Debbie Neufeldt, Emily, Michaela, Rebecca, and Zach O'Donnell; Lizz Peacock, Callie Pecunies, Ann Pernice, Brian Phelps, Bonnie Pooley, Bruce and Shirley Powell, Bruce and Lisa Pyburn, Jim Reuter, Martha Siegel, Sarah and Samantha Southam, Kelly and Gabi Stone, Bill Strauss, Lloyd Sweetser, Saranne Taylor, Shannon Thielbar, Liz Urtecho, David Walker, Brett Webber, Bob Westfall, Bill and Nancy White, and Doug Zinchuk. A huge shout-out to Doug; he quietly did so much as he does each year; just amazing!

Twenty-four people pulled off the kid triathlon: Beth, Brad, Jeb, Caleb, Aiden, Livy Clarke and Brad's mom, Linda and "Buzz" Gamble, Jonathan Goldberg, Chris Hayward, Suzanne Newsom, Callie and Cameron Pecunies, Martha and Andrew Siegel; Peter, Sarah, Samantha, and Max Southam; Gabi Stone, and Don and Lily Weaver.

And finally, sponsors and prize donors: Presenting Sponsor, Oxford Networks; Beverage Sponsor, Coca-Cola of Northern New England; Lodging Sponsor: River View Resort; Swim Leg Sponsor: In honor of Denny Bunn and his enjoyment of the Bethel triathlon; Bike Leg Sponsor: Bethel Bicycle; Run Leg Sponsor: New Balance; Prize Sponsors: Mt. Abram Ski Resort, Sunday River Resort, Great Glen Trails, Bethel Nordic Ski Center, and True North Adventureware. We also want to acknowledge Elements Gallery and Sara Hemeon who made the fantastic prize mugs!

Julia Reuter
Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

WIND'S INCURABLE PROBLEM

To the Editor:

Anyone in favor of wind turbines needs to read Robert Bryce's article "Renewable Energy's Incurable Scale Problem" in www.energytribune.com.

The increase in energy demand cannot even be met with thousands of wind turbines, much less the baseload. So the question is, "Why sacrifice the Maine outdoors for nothing?"

The continuing problems with noise and infrasound are being ignored by the legislature. The sound modeling and decibel limits are inadequate to protect people nearby. The legislature was asleep at the wheel when the wind law was slipped thru in "emergency" mode, and they owe the people of Maine protection from the wind cartel they unwittingly turned loose on us. Thank you to the many who now acknowledge the problems but there is a sizable lot who still have not done their wind-sprawl homework. This needs attention now before the entire state is littered with unnecessary wind turbines.

Try and sell your property facing the turbines or close to them. You may not be able to at any price. The developer should be liable and the landowners who leased their land share some responsibility for the situation, even though they may have been lied to along with everyone else that the turbines were quiet and would not bother anyone.

Maine needs a moratorium on wind development until the facts are known and the pro wind propaganda is filed accordingly... in the trash can.

Mike DiCenso
Lincoln, Maine

Sunday River

Continued from page 1

to use it has paid off, said Dana Bullen, the resort's president and general manager.

"Snow-making is certainly the difference between a bad season and a good season, which is exactly what we saw last winter," Bullen said. "Anyone can make snow. Last year's success came down to us choosing to make snow when other resorts couldn't or wouldn't."

Average natural snowfall was off by 65 inches — from 165 to just over 100 inches — Bullen said.

"Snow-making is an essential part of our DNA," Darcy Morse, the resort's director of communication, said Tuesday.

Maine's three largest ski areas — Sugarloaf, Sunday River and Saddleback — all made late-spring snow-making pushes firing up their systems to make snow in late March.

But Sunday River was able to pick up extra business from resorts in Vermont that were unable to stay open after heavy rains from a hurricane struck that state. The resort also served as a substitute training and competition resort for a large number of high school, college and other alpine

racers. Adding 300 new, highly-efficient snow guns, to the resorts most popular trails will also save energy allowing the resort to make more snow with less compressed air, which means lower electricity costs. Investments in more efficient snow-making also allowed both Sunday River and Sugarloaf to qualify for Efficiency Maine grants of \$300,000 each, according to Morse.

Sunday River, like all ski resorts in Maine, is hoping for a better natural snow year in 2012-13, Morse said, but if that doesn't happen they will be even better prepared to combat that.

For the last five years, Sunday River has opened for Halloween, the earliest of any resort in New England and is looking to do that again this year, Morse said.

"We're always optimistic," Morse said. "Our reputation for making snow and having a dependable product precedes us. Last year was a definite and clear illustration that we can do it and we will do it again and of course, we hope Mother Nature visits us more often this year as well."

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Byway

Continued from page 1

ton said he had not seen any problems result from the original designation of the byway in the 1970s.

"I've lived on the Byway since it was created," he said. "It hasn't been a problem. It's benign."

Selectman Chair Wendy Hanscom said that by the recollection of the selectmen, the original designation "was kind of an honorary thing. I don't think a corridor management plan came into it in the beginning."

Keith Durgin, who said 90 percent of his land lies along the existing byway, said he was opposed to extending the byway and seeking any federal money because of possible restrictions involved.

Norm Clanton, who does not live along the byway, asked for a show of hands from people favoring continued work on a management plan. No one responded.

Sylvia Gray, who was a member of both the 2000 and 2012 committees, said "I think we've wasted enough time on it. Frankly, nobody on the committee seems to be for it. Every meeting is the same — you don't get anywhere. My opinion is out."

Durgin said the current byway is not maintained. "They can't take care of what they have now," he said, noting that a scenic turnout in North Newry is covered with human waste, trash and diapers.

Hanscom said if voters reject further participation on the management plan committee, "I think the designation will stay there and nothing will happen, because there

won't be a group looking for money to extend it or anything else."

Some residents worried that even if Newry opted out of the committee, the state might still continue the process.

"If we opt out and we're unsure if they will continue, I'd be more comfortable getting it in writing that they will stop," said Deb Webster.

Town Administrator Loretta Powers asked if townspeople wanted to simply keep the existing designation "with no strings attached, or get rid of what we have also."

Several people responded, "Get rid of it." Hanscom said she would prefer that such a decision wait for the annual town meeting in March.

No one from AVCOG or the state attended Monday's meeting.

Nomination papers? Also discussed at the hearing was a proposal from Powers that candidates for selectman and the School Board take out nomination papers ahead of a vote at town meeting. Currently, candidates are nominated from the floor.

The suggestion follows the election in March of Morton as selectman. He unseated incumbent Jim Largess.

Gray said she supported a change of procedure.

"Ever since I've lived in this town, no one has ever run against an incumbent. If someone was retiring or resigning, people would make known that they wanted to be nominated. But this past year, no one knew that someone was

going to run against Jim Largess until the day of," she said. "That smelled a little bit, as far as I'm concerned, because I heard about it the day of, and I made some calls in support of Jim, but nobody was home, and whatnot. You can't really run a campaign on three or four hours before a vote. Brooks, I think you're probably doing a good job, and it's nothing against you personally. But I think to keep our politics honest, if people want to run they should take out nomination papers so everyone knows who's running."

Hanscom said such a move "would make it a more public and transparent process."

Town officials said they will have more information on options at the Aug. 20 meeting. Some area towns that do require nomination papers hold votes for elected offices separately from the town meeting. Others, like Woodstock, vote during town meeting.

Other topics addressed at Monday's hearing included authorization for selectmen to enter into three-year contracts for winter road maintenance, establishment of an ordinance to exempt active military members from paying excise taxes, and updates to the Unified Development Review Ordinance.

Each subject drew a few questions, but no opposition.

The Aug. 20 town meeting will start at 6 p.m. at the Bear River Grange Hall.

Fireworks

Continued from page 1

ing with 35 towns. "You could assign your fire chief or code enforcement officer but you would also have to invest in getting them trained to be able to prosecute the violation. ... That's if a judge even allows it to be heard in their courtroom."

At a selectmen's meeting Tuesday selectman Town Manager Kim Sparks said most towns in Oxford County are in the same boat.

"A lot of the bigger towns have their own police departments to enforce it, but little town's don't," Sparks said.

The town's fire chief has approached people setting off fireworks beyond the state law's curfew, Sparks said, "but when he turns around to leave,

they start firing them off behind him."

But Selectman Amy Chapman said that if the town had a fireworks ordinance, it might at least reduce the frequency with which residents are forced to endure loud "bangs" lasting well into the night.

With such a ban, she said, you're basically going to keep honest people honest, and there's some value to that ... even if it only cuts it down by 10 or 20 percent.

At Tuesday meeting the selectmen also heard more complaints about fireworks.

"It's making my life insane," said Nancy Doepke of Patch Mountain Road. It's every single weekend. I can't live like that."

Doepke pointed the fin-

ger at nonresidents.

"It's the folks who come into Hick's Lane, to their camps, every weekend — from out of state or out of town, and they have a fireworks party every single weekend. ... There is just no logic about what they're doing. They don't care about the neighborhood."

Joanie Kintz, who lives on nearby Willis Mills Road, worried about environmental damage from the materials fireworks are made from.

"When they fire these over the water, that's poison. It's worse than gasoline," Kintz said.

The public hearing on Aug. 21 will be held in the town office meeting room. It will begin at 5:30.

Spring

Continued from page 1

side if we would accept the RFP — or find out a study can't be done."

Polak said the Maine Rural Water Association would assist the commission in preparing an RFP.

"We're not asking for money now," he said, "but it would be a perfect use of the subdivision account."

The account, which may be used for land improvements, is funded by fees paid by developers applying for town permits.

"Everyone agrees the spring is a critical resource to the town," said Polak.

After some discussion the board approved the plan, with the town under no obligation to accept a proposal. But Selectman Steve Bies asked Polak to try to get a ballpark estimate through the MRWA of the possible cost of a study.

Wind Committee Town Manager Vern Maxfield told the board that a sound level test of the Spruce Mountain Wind towers is planned for next Tuesday evening on the shore of Concord Pond, near the state park boat landing.

Some area pond residents have complained about sound from the towers.

On a related topic, some town officials at the selectmen's meeting said they believe the town's Wind Ordinance Committee has lost focus on its goal of preparing a wind ordinance, and are instead allowing themselves to be sidetracked by opponents of SMW.

The officials cited a recent public information-

al meeting the committee held, at which several neighbors of the towers complained about noise, either in person or through letters read aloud at the meeting.

Maxfield added that one committee member had asked people with complaints to write Letters to the Editor to The Citizen.

"I think they need some direction," said Selectman Rick Young of the committee. "I think they've strayed."

Resident Hank Forman asked if the committee could be dissolved "if citizens feel they're really not trying to make an ordinance ... Can we turn around and say, 'You're overstepping your bounds?'"

Bies advocated caution, noting that the committee's meeting, which he attended, was its first attempt at such a gathering. He said most of the people present had objections. Bies said that while the committee might have perhaps have handled the situation better, "I'm not prepared to throw them out right away."

The committee said at the public meeting that it plans to have an ordinance for selectmen by late September.

Firefighter training The board also approved a plan by Fire Chief Jeff Inman to ask firefighters for whom the town pays for Firefighter I or II training to commit to at least two years of service to the town.

"We need to protect our investment," he said. Inman said if firefighters transfer to another fire

department before that, that town may be asked to "buy out" the cost of the training for any time remaining.

Selectman Ron Deegan said an annual contribution of \$20,000 from Spruce Mountain Wind's parent company, Patriot Renewables, to the town "with no strings attached" might be able to be used toward department training.

Inman also told the board of a simulated bus-accident training day planned for Oct. 13 in the area of the 4H Camp and Lakeside Road.

Other business

Selectmen met with engineer Jim Sysko and provided him information about the Lake Christopher dam so that he can prepare a proposal to oversee repairs to the structure.

They also approved the placement of a sign on the public wharf on Lake Christopher warning that the use of alcohol, drugs, tobacco and weapons is prohibited there.

Tonya Prentice was appointed to the BCC.

Maxfield also informed the board on several issues: the Community Lakes Association has received a \$2,000 donation from Patriot Renewables to go toward milfoil control; the Maine Department of Environmental Protection will inspect a site on the Gore Road Friday where 22 trees had been cut in a Shoreland Zoning area without authorization; and the new gazebo is being assembled on the town common.

Newry

Continued from page 1

But selectmen, after consulting the town attorney, said Monday they would ask that bond be paid or that the lot be sold or transferred back.

In other business, Town Administrator Loretta Powers said two business-

es in town have consistently not paid personal property taxes over the past three or four years.

The town sent letters last month stating that if the taxes were not paid by July 31, the town would pursue them in small

claims court. The combined taxes total nearly \$30,000.

Powers said she has received no formal response from the businesses, and the board decided to take the next step, in court.



The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

I have to confess that I am a book junkie. Whenever time allows and often when it doesn't, I have a book in front of me. Because my preferred reading material is a good book I rarely read magazines.

Recently a friend asked me to work in her store for a few hours on a very slow business day. She said I should bring something to read because there would be a lot of down time. This would have been heaven to me if only I had remembered to take the book I was currently reading, but sadly I left home without it.

Knowing I would be bored to tears with nothing to read I stopped at a store and picked up a woman's magazine, which as I said is something I rarely do.

As it turned out the day was even slower than anticipated and I ended up reading the magazine from cover to cover. It was full of diet and weight loss plans, tips for healthier skin and body, fashion advice and recipes. It was also full of contradictions.

One of the articles I read on shedding those stubborn pounds recommended having lunch as your most significant meal of the day. The writer said a light breakfast and a light dinner was the way to go and you could pretty much feast to your heart's delight on lunch.

Another weight loss plan was to have a hearty breakfast with lots and lots of carbohydrates, a light lunch and dinner and absolutely no snacking. Yet another article advised several small meals a day including healthy snacks.

All this advice left me a bit confused. I don't know now if I should stuff myself at breakfast or lunch or just eat all day long. Another little tidbit of information said that researchers

Maybe it's more of a case of good padding than stronger bones.

have discovered that people with a higher level of body fat had stronger bones. Fat people, or so the research found, have far fewer broken hips than thinner people. Maybe it's more of a case of good padding than stronger bones.

To further confuse readers one of the quick bits of information was that sunscreens block the absorption of vitamin D. The more sunscreen is reapplied as it is always recommend to do the less vitamin D one is getting.

Though it was not suggesting that you don't use sunscreen it did suggest that it wasn't a big deal if you forgot to reapply. Apparently they think getting plenty of vitamin D for strong bones is more important than worrying about skin cancer. Well heck, just up your body fat and stay out of the sun, that's my advice.

After reading more than half of the magazine, which was devoted to various and contradicting diet plans I came across the recipe section with some goodies that don't scream weight loss to me. How about a meal of orange-thyme pork chops with cheesy bacon grilled potatoes and topped off with mousse-cloud chocolate cake? Should I have this meal for breakfast, lunch or dinner and still lose weight? Maybe it's a meal to store more body fat and make my bones stronger.

At least I was able to pass the time on a very slow day reading conflicting articles. If called upon again to help my friend I will have to remember to take a book with me.

The magazine was interesting, but the way I see it, with books I can at least understand murder, mayhem and romance. Diet plans and health tips are just too darn confusing.

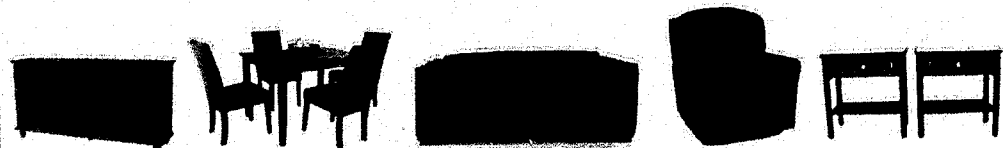
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Bethel

By DON BENNETT



Swain Family Farm - First 75 Years

In 1936 Edwin and Leah Swain bought the Burbank farm near Skillington on Route 2 and with their family moved from Frye near Roxbury, Maine, to their new home in Bethel. Their family included Roscoe, 11; Ruel, 10; Edwin, 6; and Henrietta, a baby.

Ruel's father Ed and mom Leah had four children to support after losing their farm near Roxbury in 1935. They lived in a camp in the winter of 1935-36 and due to the generosity of family members were able to move to Bethel in the spring of 1936. Ruel said the farm's price tag was \$1,700.

Having the farm was really a means of family survival due to little employment outside of millwork and lack of equipment during the aftermath of the Great Depression.

One of the first memories of the older boys is arriving at the farm with some of the essential furniture just sitting on the porch - Henrietta needed her crib! Ruel remembers his dad driving the "mill horse" to the dowel mill every day as part of his pay of 35 cents per hour - and long, hard days.

Sometimes Edwin, Sr. had to work away to make a living and was slowly able to accumulate a

milk cow and work horses to work in the wood lots that went with the farm. Early on he bought wood lots and hired men to help with the harvest.

Henrietta remembers caring for the chickens and being chased by a turkey or a goose. Edwin, Jr. had a work horse and the big event was having a colt born in the pasture. Rocky and Ruel had a pair of yoked steers and spent a whole winter cutting logs for one of the last wood drives down the Androscoggin River.

After an especially bad storm Dad Ed had a job scaling for the government at 60 cents an hour. Ruel remembered it as the Hurricane Pine (maybe the 1938 hurricane).

Henrietta remembers that during World War II she and her classmates worked the fields to collect milkweed fluffs for life jacket material and for parachutes. There was lots of milkweed on the lower Bond Island. Henrietta also remembers skating on the icy Route 2 and skiing at Mt. Anderson (also used by the Gould Academy ski team) just up the road.

Ed and his wife, Leah Taylor Swain, worked together in all ways - Leah made homemade ice cream and lemon tarts for a "Tea Room" operated and staffed by the older boys and cousins Nellie and Marion. The "Tea Room" was the family's first "stand."

Ruel probably began delivering potatoes in the



SPEAKER AT BHS-Pulitzer Prize winning history author Alan Taylor talks with the Dan Owens during a reception at Moses Mason House Thursday evening. The speaker talked about and from his latest book The Civil War of 1812. An overflow crowd of 77 people came to hear Taylor speak.

Rumford area in the early '40s. Lots of the Swain's old neighbors would only buy Green Mountain potatoes - a variety that is not so easy to grow.

Ruel graduated from Gould Academy in 1944 and entered the Army. Edwin graduated from Gould in 1948 and Henrietta in 1953. Eddie and Henrietta went to college through the generosity of Mr. Bingham. Edwin's career was with DuPont before and after military service.

He retired to Aiken, South Carolina. Henrietta went to Bates and Salem State College then into a teaching career in Woburn, Mass. She retired and lives in Otisfield, Maine.

Edwin Swain Sr., died in 1959 and his wife Leah died in 1962. Roscoe "Rocky" had become a trucker; Ruel then became head farmer at the Swain Farm.

Part Two will pick up the Swain Family Farm story after 1962.

Telstar Middle School Summer Reading Challenge

Last Wednesday afternoon, Telstar Librarian Kelley Fraser held a library open house with free ice cream as a come-on for Middle School students to drop by and take out books to read. Students keep track of their reading minutes then log in to a Read for a World Record website to update their reading minutes.

Despite a passing thunder shower a fairly steady flow of students were being dropped off at the library.

Aim of the contest is to develop a thirst for reading as a young student. The pay-off is improved reading and retention skills - a gold medal key to future learning plus hugely enhancing a person's career abilities.

At Telstar Middle School the current goal is to accumulate 3,600 new minutes of reading between

now and the day school reopens in September.

At the Website www.scholastic.com/Summer/students, parents, teachers and the school librarian can see how Telstar Middle School is doing day by day, hour by hour. As of Wednesday afternoon Telstar Middle School's national ranking was an incredibly high 67 with a total reading minutes count of 243,198. Current student count in the challenge is 104.

Prizes are given for the amount of reading. Students know from just logging into the Website that this program is worldwide and the status map on screen has orange flags showing locations of the top 20 schools. Reading keeps up with Olympic running, swimming, gymnastics, etc., in handing out individual and school recognition as rewards.

Language Arts teachers, Lindsay Luetje, Lori Davis, and Mary Learned are involved in this reading initiative. Without their help, this program would not be successful.

To see the latest reading status go to the Website listed above enter "Telstar Middle School" or "Telstar USA"

Alan Taylor lecture at BHS

Pulitzer Prize winning history author Alan Taylor spoke at the Bethel Historical Society last Thursday. Seventy-seven attended the talk and slide show at the Moses Mason House. Mr. Taylor's presentation was based on his latest book "The Civil War of 1812."

In many ways this war had more impact on Maine in terms of commerce and coastal enterprises than the Revolution. A larger-than-usual audience showed the interest Bethel residents and visitors had in the speaker and topic. Gould Academy's new Head of School, Matthew Ruby, and his wife

Kathy also attended, giving them a chance to witness a first-class historical society program and meet the crowd.

This lecture was the first time that the Bethel Historical Society has been able to obtain a speaker of Alan Taylor's caliber, which speaks well of the summer lecture program's future prospects.

Carlee Beatson - Summer Intern's Outlook

Carlee Beatson of Bethel is this summer's intern at the Bethel Historical Society. When asked what impressed her the most, Miss Beatson said learning about the busi-

ness side of museum and society operations. She has also learned how the museum's collections, archives, and reference library are managed.

Her academic interest is history and she hopes to pursue this interest in college. Carlee will be a senior at Telstar this year.

New home going up on Philbrook Street

Eric and Janet Stephenson are building a new Maine Passive House following a Jesper Kruse design behind their present home on Philbrook Street. The house plan calls for three bedrooms to better accommodate the growing Stephenson family.

OCSD Bethel Patrol Log

Wednesday, Aug. 1

At 10:38 a.m. Deputy Josh Wyman responded to a Mayville business for a report of the possible forgery of a prescription.

At 10:38 p.m. a caller reported a vehicle operating all over the road on Main Street. Deputy Matt Baker responded.

Thursday, Aug. 2

At 9:16 a.m. Deputy Willie Nelson responded to Railroad Street for a two-vehicle property-damage accident in a parking lot.

At 12:53 p.m. Deputy Willie Nelson responded to Elm Street for a report of spray painting on a fence.

Friday, Aug. 3

At 11:47 a.m. Cpl. Justin Brown responded to Mayville Road for a report of a gas driveoff.

At 7:08 p.m. a caller reported he had lightly struck another vehicle on Main Street.

Saturday, Aug. 4

At 4:46 p.m. a caller reported possible fraud - she had been asked for money from a "grandson" in the military. Deputy Chris McAllister was assigned.

At 6:30 p.m. the animal control officer asked for a deputy's assistance on Parkway. Deputy Chris McAllister was assigned.

Sunday, Aug. 5

At 2:24 p.m. a caller reported erratic operation on Route 2. Deputy Mike Halacy was assigned.

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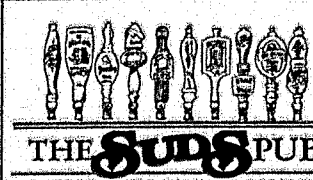
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

WHEREAS, on August 4, 2011, a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale was entered by the District Court, District Eleven, Division of Northern Oxford, in an action entitled *The Summit Condominium Owners Association v. Kelley A. Byrne and Todd H. Burke*, under Docket No. RUM-RE-11-39, for the foreclosure of condominium association fees due from the said Kelley A. Byrne and Todd H. Burke to The Summit Condominium Owners Association, a copy of said Judgment being duly recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds and,

WHEREAS, the statutory ninety (90) day redemption period has elapsed without redemption by the said Defendants, their successors or assigns;

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of and in execution of said Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public sale at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, September 7, 2012, at the office of John S. Jenness, Jr., Esq., at 23 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, all and singular the premises described in said Judgment, to wit:

Certain real estate located in the Town of Newry, County of Oxford and State of Maine, more particularly described as follows:

Unit No. 126 Time Share Unit Quarter IV in Building I of Phase I in the Summit at Sunday River, A Condominium, located in the Town of Newry, County of Oxford and State of Maine, a condominium established by Sunday River Skiway Corporation pursuant to the Maine Condominium Act and by Declaration of Condominium dated December 14, 1992, and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Eastern District, in Book 1965, Page 187 (which Declaration, together with the Exhibits and/or appendices thereto, and any amendments, is herein termed "Declaration" and to which reference is hereby made), which said unit is shown on the floor plans of the building identified above recorded simultaneously with said Declaration in said Registry of Deeds. Reference is also made to survey plan, by Dana C. Douglass, Jr., R.S., likewise recorded simultaneously with said Declaration in said Registry.

Being precisely the same premises conveyed to Kelley A. Byrne and Todd H. Burke by Warranty Deed in Book 2440 page 306 from the Sunday River Ski Corporation dated July 27, 1995, which is recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds, and entitled and subject to all benefits and restrictions as described therein.

TERMS OF SALE: Pursuant to Title 14 M.R.S.A. §6323, the public sale shall be held not less than thirty (30) days nor more than forty-five (45) days after the first date of publication of this Notice. The Association shall call the premises to the highest bidder at the public sale and deliver a deed of such sale to the purchaser, which deed shall convey the premises free and clear of all interest of the parties-in-interest joined in the action. The Association or any other party-in-interest may bid at the public sale. All bids are to be supported by 10% deposit, except for banks. All deposits are to be made either in cash or by certified check at the time of bidding. Closing on the sale shall occur within thirty (30) days of the date of the sale. All other terms are to be announced at its place of business in Newry, Maine, or the undersigned attorney for the Association.

DATED AT PARIS, MAINE, this 27th day of July 2012

THE SUMMIT CONDOMINIUM OWNERS ASSOCIATION
By: John S. Jenness, Jr.
Its Attorney
23 Market Square
South Paris, Maine 04281
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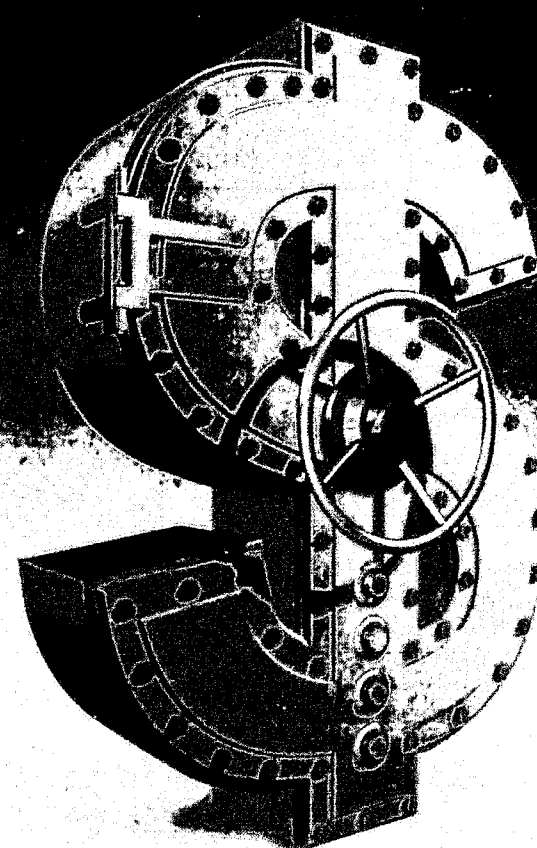
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Besides the design which includes 11-inch thick walls with super insulation all around, the "Krusse Plan" also calls for the owner to do much of his or her own work plus hunting for the most economical building components such as windows. In this case Mr. Stephenson is happy to say that he has been able to find windows costing only a third of the regular list price.

Todd Davis is the concrete contractor for the job - keeping work local.

Read more - to see the photos which accompany these news items open www.thebetheljournal.com/info/News/Bethel080612.htm

Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



National Farmers Market Week is Aug. 5-12. It's a great time to celebrate local produce and our local farmers. Bethel has two farmers' markets that offer everything from broccoli to potatoes. On Wednesdays from 4 to 7 p.m. local growers sell their produce at "Farmers at the Market" at DiCo-coa's on Main Street. The Bethel Farmers Market is open on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Norway Savings Bank on the Parkway. There are three local farmstands in Bethel: Swain's on Route 2 heading toward West Bethel; Bud and Joan Howe's Capen Hill Farm Stand on the Middle Intervale Road; and Middle Intervale Farm Stand, also on the Middle Intervale Road. All of them offer outstanding locally grown produce. Keep your eyes open for other farm stands in the area. Some stands appear for a week or two; others are here for the entire summer. This past weekend fresh corn was available at the flea market at Duff's Dog House in Locke's Mills. "Certified naturally grown" produce is available all season at Roy's Family Farm Stand on the South Rum-

ford Road. Produce available includes swiss chard, kale, cucumbers, and turnips. The stand is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The phone number is 357-1304.

You can get information about local farms, markets, and agricultural fairs by going to www.getrealmaine.com.

The Topsham Fair is this week. It runs from Aug. 5-12. Information is available at the website.

Have you made arrangements for viewing the Perseid Meteor Showers? They are at their peak this weekend on the nights of Aug. 10/11 and Aug. 11/12. Find a dark place (away from town lights) and set up a lawn chair. The best viewing will probably be on the night of Aug. 11/12 between midnight and dawn.

Don't forget that Responsible Pet Care is holding its annual summer yard sale on Saturday, Aug. 11 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It takes place outside the cat and dog shelter at 132 Waterford Road in Norway. There will be music by TJ the DJ, and grilled hotdogs and hamburgers will be on sale for lunch. All funds raised go to the shelter and adoption center. RPC also has tickets for their summer raffle. The prizes are an original painting by Diane Hooper, a Longerberger basket filled with "all-things Maine," and a pail full of scratch tickets. Tickets are \$1 each or 6 for \$5 and can be purchased at the yard sale or at Pawsibilities, the shelter's thrift shop. For information on the events or on adopting a pet call the RPC at 743-8679.

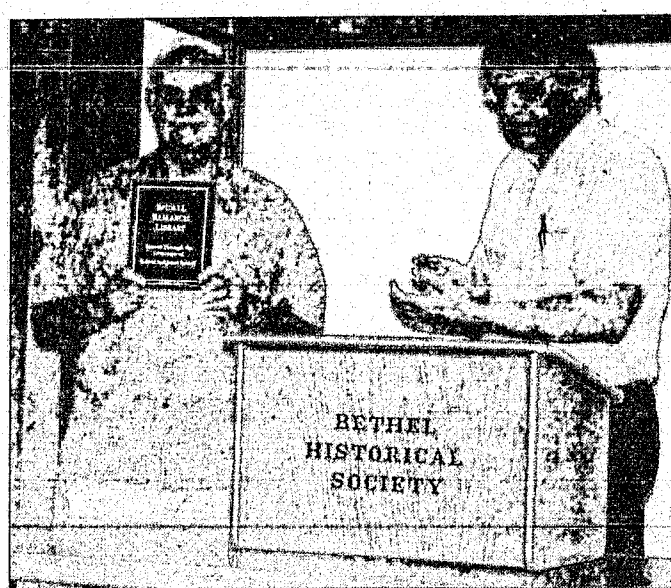
If you have news you'd like to share, call me at 824-2483 or e-mail nancybrown1150@yahoo.com.

East Bethel

By WALLY RIFZ



Another hot and humid week has gone by. Am not complaining, though. It is better than what lies ahead.



BHS RESEARCH LIBRARY NAMED-In recognition of the financial support of Bethel Historical Society members Robert and Janet Spidell of San Clemente, Calif., and Andover, the Bethel Historical Society's research and archival facility has been named the "Spidell Research Library." Located on the second floor of the Dr. Moses Mason House barn, the library opened to the public in 1975, one year after the Mason House was presented to the Historical Society by the Bingham Trust in memory of William Bingham II, the town's 20th century philanthropist. On Monday, BHS trustees, staff and members presented Bob Spidell with a plaque that will be permanently displayed near the library entrance. The library is open Thursday and Friday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. through October and at other times by appointment.

(Photo: A. Aloisio)

Last Thursday Arlene Harrington's sister, Charmaine Cote of Rochester, N.H., arrived for a visit. They are having fun and therefore Charmaine hasn't decided yet when she will go back. Sounds like two sisters having a great time together.

On Aug. 10, the Alder River Grange will hold their next meeting, starting with a supper at 6:30 p.m., followed by the meeting at 7:30.

This week I am asking for your help. A friend of mine from New Hampshire is looking for a friend here in Bethel. The gentleman's name is Arthur Murphy, yet known as Mike. Mike is around 90 years old and as his phone is no longer in service my friend can't get hold of him and is concerned about him. Mike has several sons, Matt and Clem, for two. Any and all information, especially from family, would be appreciated. Please call me at 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net with information to help the two parties to get together. Thank you.

Now on to the new Trivia question: When was an old-fashioned concert held at the Middle Intervale Church?

Have a great week.

Locke's Mills

By BETSEY FOSTER



Kind of dull potatoes around Greenwood this week. The Appeals Board met and denied a variance for the requested setback of Rich and Loni Schneider. They wanted to put up a garage and, while the setback is 20 feet, they had the abutter's permission to only have a 10-foot setback. Denied.

Reminder to everyone of the varied facilities at Dunham Recreational Park on Howe Hill Road. Besides a ball field, there are tennis courts, and a fenced-in playground for children, with slides, swings, and the like. Thanks to Dale Crockett for recently cleaning up

the trash there. It looks good.

On a darker note, Greenwood Town Manager Kim Sparks said that earlier this year Fire Chief Al Curtis Jr. found used hypodermic needles at the park beneath the "drug-free zone" sign. Oxford County Sheriff's Department officers are patrolling this area regularly and have asked anyone who finds needles to report this to them. For that fact, if you see people hanging around in parked cars there at night, it is probably worth giving them a call. The police can't be everywhere at all times.

As my grandmother used to say about the recent heat and humidity, it has been enough to take the starch right out of a person. This has been a relatively hot summer, and the lake water temperatures reflect that. They are quite warm and that puts stress on the lakes and their ecosystems. While we may enjoy the warm water, the fish, turtles, frogs and lots of other creatures may not be quite so happy.

As to fish, if you missed the recent fish fry put on by the Greenwood Fire Department, there will be another one Aug. 31.

Tomatoes are ripening and cucumbers are in. Tomato, lettuce, and cucumber sandwiches! Or, for the more carnivorous, the good old BLT.

Goldenrod and tansy are blooming along the roadside. Tansy is the tall plant with golden umbrella-like blooms that are shaped like buttons. Pretty but does not smell good. Both are sure signs that the next season is on our doorstep.

Another sign of that seasonal change is that Kirk Siegel of the Bethel Outing Club is starting to send out e-mails about this winter's ski races. If you love to ski, that is a welcome sign even if the temps are currently in the 80s. Also, kudos to Kirk and his daughter who recently completed a 100-mile bike ride.

There will be an old-time music jam session Sunday, Aug. 19, 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Greenwood Town Hall on Main Street. Fea-

tured will be area musicians Don Chase, Roger Conant, Bob Corribeau, Butch Fuller, Rudy Royer, and Chris Wallace. Come cheer on this crew, but no tomato throwing! Bring a cushion if you want a softer seat. Donations will be accepted to benefit the Greenwood Historical Society.

You can send me news at 3taichi6@gmail.com.

Hanover

By CLEM WORCESTER



We apologize for not having the Hanover News column in last week's paper. We

were away from the area all week.

Again, we need to apologize for the column the week before. In the Gardner Roberts Memorial Library Annual Meeting story we mentioned Dottie Adams but failed to identify her as the secretary for the Library.

A deer joined others this summer along Route 2 on July 28 to be killed by motor vehicles. There is no information about injuries or damage.

Graveside services for Arthur Ladd, Jr. (Artie) took place at Hanover Cemetery on July 28. Pastor Larry Shaw conducted the memorial.

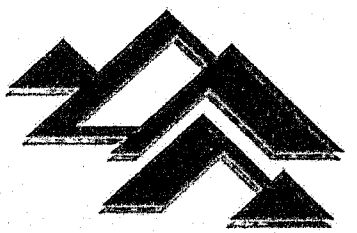
Department of Environmental Protection staff members were in Hanover on July 31 and conducted an in-depth survey of the water quality at Howard Pond. The survey used eleven test sites with DEP members collecting samples and data for the DEP, Environmental Protection Agency and VLMP (Volunteer Lake Monitor). Howard Pond Quality Monitor Bob Susbury also assisted with the program. Howard Pond is part of a survey that involves 27 lakes in Maine.

Donna and Clem Worcester were out of town most of last week to a Knights of Pythias international convention in Manchester, N.H., where Clem represented Maine as a delegate. Carl Young from Bangor was also a Maine del-

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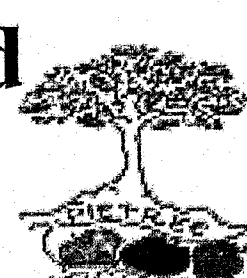
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egate who attended with his wife Jeannine. There were delegates from most U.S. States, Canadian Provinces and Italy. Among the Pythian Sisters attending from Maine were Pat Young and her husband Lawrence, Colleen Stanley, Linda Brewer and Kareen Nelson. The next convention will be in Las Vegas in 2014.

Andover

By JANE RICH



Olde Home Day was a huge success, and since I was riding in the parade it gave me an opportunity to see the crowd which was huge. It always amazes me how it all comes together, but especially because Marshall Meisner and the clean-up crew do such a great job that on Sunday morning by 9 a.m. the common is in pristine condition. You couldn't tell that the previous day the place was full of vendors and customers.

The Quilt Show at the First Congregational Church displayed entries in the show with additional quilts made by Joyce Frazier on display. The show was dedicated to Joyce, an avid area quilter who left a legacy of her artistic ability. The Best of the Show award went to Carol Perkins, of Threads Galore in Rangeley. The quilt was entitled "Quadruple By-Pass" in honor of her mother designed at her mother's hospital bed.

Last year when Foxgloves and Daises was closing out their greenhouse, plants were given to the town and organizations which brought forth the formation of the Andover Garden Club. Public place gardens were made by the group beginning at the entrance to town on Route 5 and continue at the two cemeteries, the triangle at the post office, the Library, Tennis Courts, the Town Common and Hall, The First Congregational Church, and the Andover Historical Society building and the society's building in East Andover, which is the one-room school house. The club maintains the gardens by weeding, mulching and watering when needed. Members say it's a labor of love and all of us can tell because the gardens are flourishing. If you're a gardener and would like to share in this worthwhile community project con-

tact Co-Chairmen Darcie Newman and Jan Peaslee. And by the way, they have some really nice t-shirts they were sporting at their booth on the common on Olde Home Day.

The Andover Food Pantry wishes to thank the Roxbury ATV Club for their generous donation of \$450 to this community project which serves the towns of Andover, Roxbury, Byron and Upton.

Mark your calendars for this special event. A free meal (spaghetti) will be served by the People in Action Committee on Aug. 21 at 12 noon at the First Congregational Church dining room. It's not only free, but it's a great time to greet and meet with fellow residents.

Andover Olde Home Day Results:

Parade: First Place, Johnson-Campbell Family; 2nd place, Harris Family; 3rd place, Richard Pelletier; 4th place, Tom Libby Family; 5th place, Blue Hand Float, Scott Owings

50-50 Raffle benefit of the Olde Home Day Committee, Rodney Philbrook. Amtrak tickets to Boston, Ippolito family of Rumbold.

Quilt: Karen Murphy.

Garden Contest:

Flowers: older than three years - Violet Swain Award; 1st, Darcie Newman; 2nd, Donna Libby; 3rd, the Janice Peaslee and Russell Hilton; 3rd, Brenda and Chris Bailey; 3rd, Tammie Poole.

Flowers: three years and younger - 1st, Donna Libby, Julie Gribbon and Pamela Percival; 2nd, the Janice Peaslee and Tammie Poole; 3rd, Karen Swan.

Container: 1st, Russell Hilton; 2nd, Denise Hurd; 3rd, Donna Libby.

Vegetable: 1st, Leon and Jean Louis; 2nd, Russell Hilton; 3rd, Ross Swain and Christine Greenleaf.

Flower Design: 1st, Ellis Family; 2nd, Medea Harris; 3rd, Betty O'Donnell.

Organic Garden: 1st, Brenda and Chris Bailey; 2nd, Donna Gifford.

Children's (new category): 1st, Graham Harris.

Judges Award: Donna Libby.

Albany

The first of August has come and gone. Soon we will be back at school exclaiming how fast the summer went fly-



FORMER AT&T EMPLOYEES CELEBRATE THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF TELSTAR SATELLITE. The 50th anniversary of the launching of the AT&T's Telstar I communications satellite on July 10, 1962 was celebrated by former AT&T employees at Andover coincident with Andover Olde Home Days on Aug. 4. The following people who worked at the Earth Station on that memorable occasion attended the celebration which was organized by Michael Stowell and David Belanger: Adrian and Maria Marden, Leeds; Aime and Carol Nadeau, Nashua, N.H.; Bobbie White, Bucksport; Chet and Marilyn Burdick, Cummings, Ga.; Daniel Clark and Shirley Ferguson, Buxton; Daniel White, East Andover; David and Betsy Belanger, Andover; David and Dotty Kay Stillman, Mount Desert; David White, Andover; Gil and Mary Patry, New Durham, N. H.; Harold "Hallie and Wendy Hutchins, East Andover; Herschel and Joy Hall, Ashburnham, Mass.; Howard "Iver" and Linda Marston, Phippsburg; Julie White Slack, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Ken and Janet Field, Andover; Michael "Mike" and Andrea Jean Stowell, Flagler Beach, Fla.; Neil and Susanne Conary, Hancock; Reuben "Butch" Phillips, Milford; Ross Brown, Benton; Steve and Donna Hall, Conyers, Ga.; Tom and Martha Cashman, Phippsburg. The day culminated in the evening with a "Happy Hour" and meal prepared by Chef Woody Hughes at the Mill Hill Inn in Bethel.

ing by. I cannot complain as I have had a very busy and fun summer and there is more to come!

Margaret Barton and Jane Wardwell attended the play "Two Men From Verona" at the Monmouth Theater on Wednesday. On Saturday, Margaret and Franklin attended Margaret's friend's wedding at Crystal Lake in Harrison.

Recent callers at the home of Norma Salway have been Brandon, Tara and Kyle Salway. Kyle spent the night with his Grandmother. Other callers there were Jimmy Logan, his brother and his sister, Ann. They used to live in Albany and are now residents of Arizona. They were here to attend the graveside service of their cousin, Tom Logan.

My sister, Christine Cole, and I spent five days this last week up at First Roach Pond visiting with Doug, Jen and Bella Bennett, almost forgot the new pup, Ozzie. We had a grand time playing cards, boating and I went kayaking which was my goal for this summer after my back surgery. Douglas

was unbeatable at cards! Ask him about it when you see him.

Hope everyone has a fun week and will report in next week.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



I am writing this on Monday, Aug. 6, 2012, since I was too busy to get to this yesterday. Aug. 6 is also our 46th wedding anniversary. Wow, how time flies!

My brother, Steve McLain, brought us some blackberries a couple of times this past week. This past Saturday, he dropped off some green beans that he picked from his garden.

We have been busy gathering cucumbers to make the old fashioned sour pickles again this year. Last year a jar of my pickles won a First Place Blue Ribbon at an event that Brad McLain and Carole Mason attended and entered them into. There will be another jar ready

for this year, too.

Hugh and I had company over the weekend. Two of our grandchildren, William and Sidney, spent Saturday night with us. We picked them up in Gorham in the afternoon and stopped at Pizza Hut for supper. We took them back home on Sunday afternoon and then headed to do a little shopping. On the way home we decided to stop at Mr. Pizza to have dinner. It was sort of a day early anniversary celebration. We are waiting for our 50th anniversary to really celebrate!

Norm Buttrick and Cathy McGuire decided to put their canoe into the Androscoggin River in Gilead and go as far as West Bethel. Hugh was enlisted to help them get their vehicle back to West Bethel to be waiting for them when they finished.

Gilead Historical Society

The Cold Bottled Water Project went well again this past Saturday. We had

about a dozen people stop by. Most of them wanted to check out the buildings and see what the GHS has accomplished. The GHS continues to work on preserving the history of Gilead. One of the ways is to restore these buildings and to keep gathering pictures and artifacts from the past. The people who have stopped are quite generous with donations to our fundraiser. We appreciate the help and the chance to visit.

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



The Ladies of the Upton Ladies' Aid Association have finished their quilt.

The quilt will be raffled, tickets are now available from any member and will be also be sold during Fun Day. The winning ticket will be drawn on Fun Day.

The Upton Historical Society has a busy agenda during Fun Day. They could use a few more people to help with the various projects.

Show up at the school any time Aug. 18 to volunteer. Please contact Lou via e-mail, elecctoys@gmail.com if you would like to help with, or be part of, the parade.

The Letter B Notch Riders will meet Sunday, Aug. 12, at 9 a.m. in the Upton House.

The Planning Board will meet Friday, Aug. 31.

My garden is finally doing well. We are getting a few tomatoes now with lots more coming. The vine plants are doing quite well. We should have cukes in two or three weeks.

Not too bad when you remember that my land is about eighteen hundred feet above sea level and spring comes about two weeks later here than it does most of the rest of the state.

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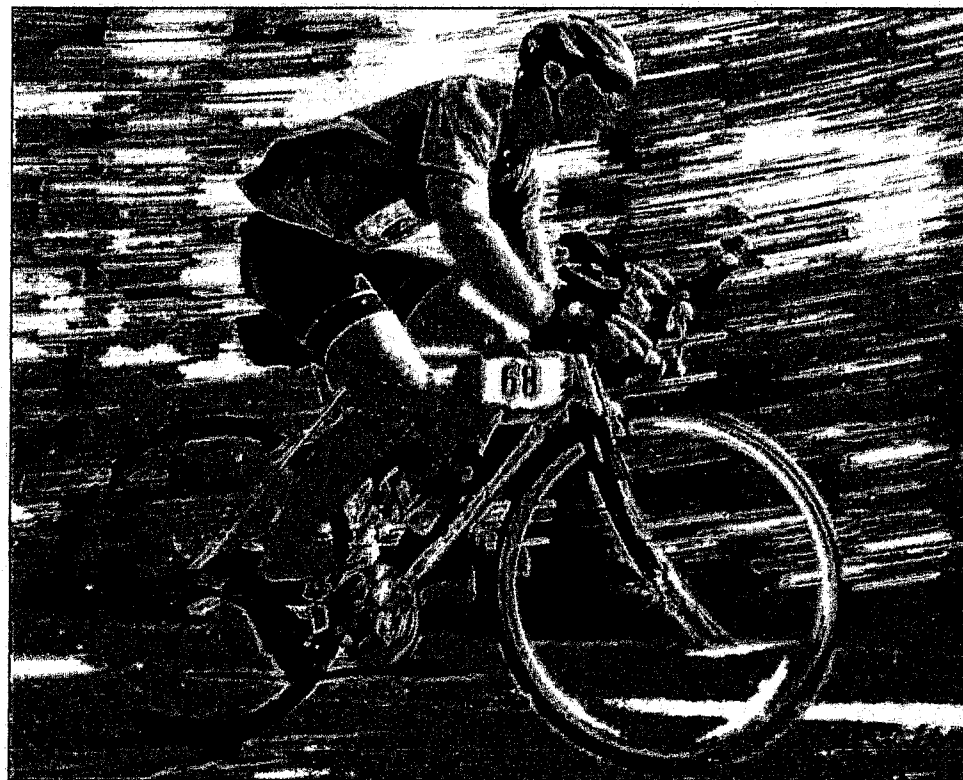
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(Photos: Carol Savage)



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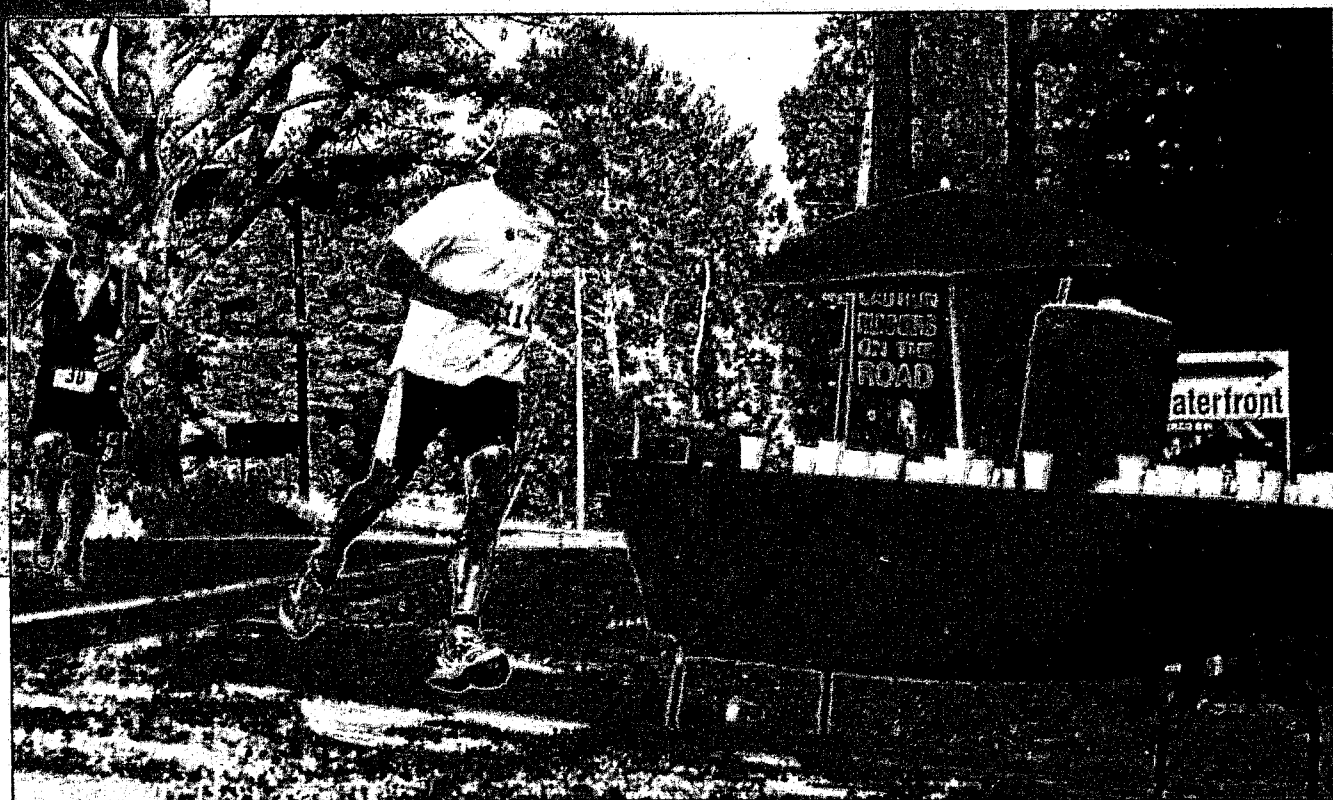


Clockwise, from left: Perhaps distracted by volunteer Dave Freiday's moose hat, a cyclist misses the handoff of a cup of water; cyclist Laura Bergeron; Kirk Siegel passes the water table at the turn onto the South Shore Road in Albany; runner Ingrid Vanni. (Photos: Vanni, Carol Savage; others, A. Aloisio)



Local Triathlon Results

Men's winner: Mike Caiazzo, Westbrook, 1:08:50.3. (73 competitors)
Local finishers: 12. Kirk Siegel, Bethel, 1:22:26.5; 13. Peter Southam, Bethel, 1:22:28.0; 25. Marcello Deluca, Hanover, 1:27:49; 37. Sawyer Harkins, Bethel, 1:32:34.4; 47. Bill White, Bethel, 1:38:41.8; 48. Jeffrey Newsom, Bethel, 1:40:15.5; 50. Robert Lally, Greenwood, 1:41:28.3; 56. Justin Stearns, Greenwood, 1:45:22.0.
Women's winner: Brianna Blanchard, Boston, 1:18:12.1.
Local finishers: 15. Leanne Candura, Bethel, 1:35:07.5; 21. Callie Pecunies, Albany, 1:38:07.1; 52. Sarah Southam, Bethel, 1:54:46.4; 55. Nicole Bernier, Woodstock, 1:59:22.8.



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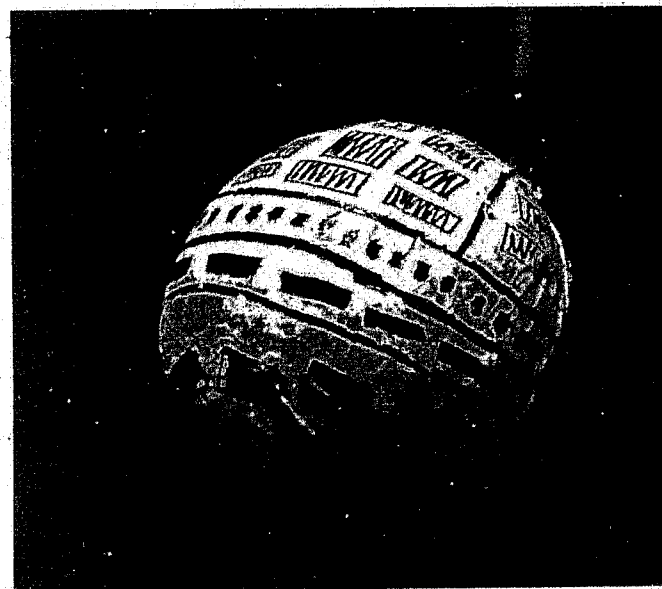
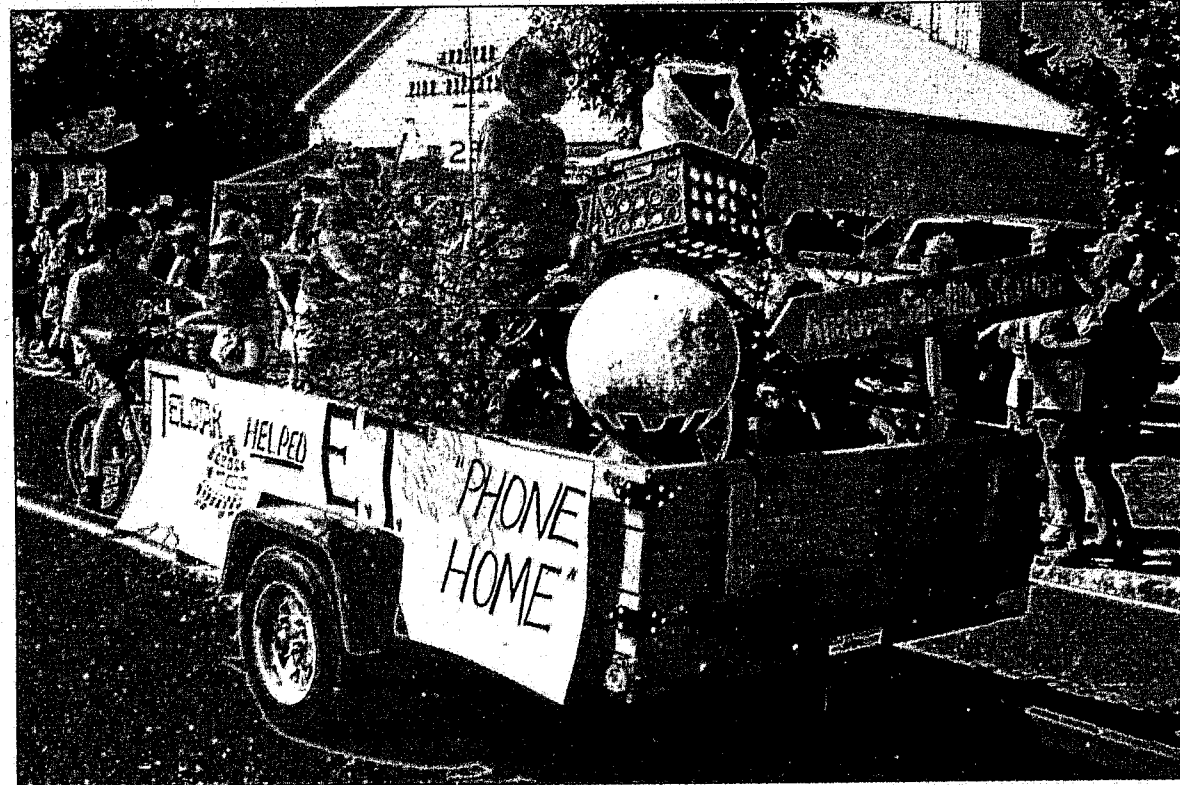
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AUG

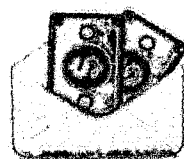
9

2012

Andover Olde Home Days 2012



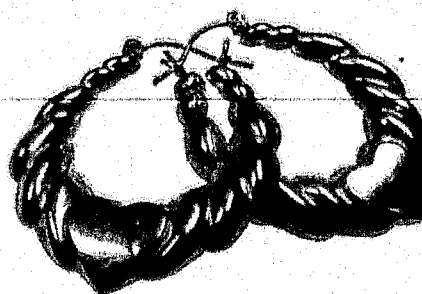
Clockwise, from top: the start of the 1-mile Road Race; Parade Marshall Dora Morton rides her horse, Bruce, past a display of wooden horses before the parade start; the Telstar "satellite" on a float; a large hand loudspeaker in the parade (used later for the lawn tractor races); the fourth-place E.T. Telstar float (submitted by the Libby family); the first-place Telstar float (by the Johnson/Campbell families). (Photos: A. Aloisio)



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Games at 6pm

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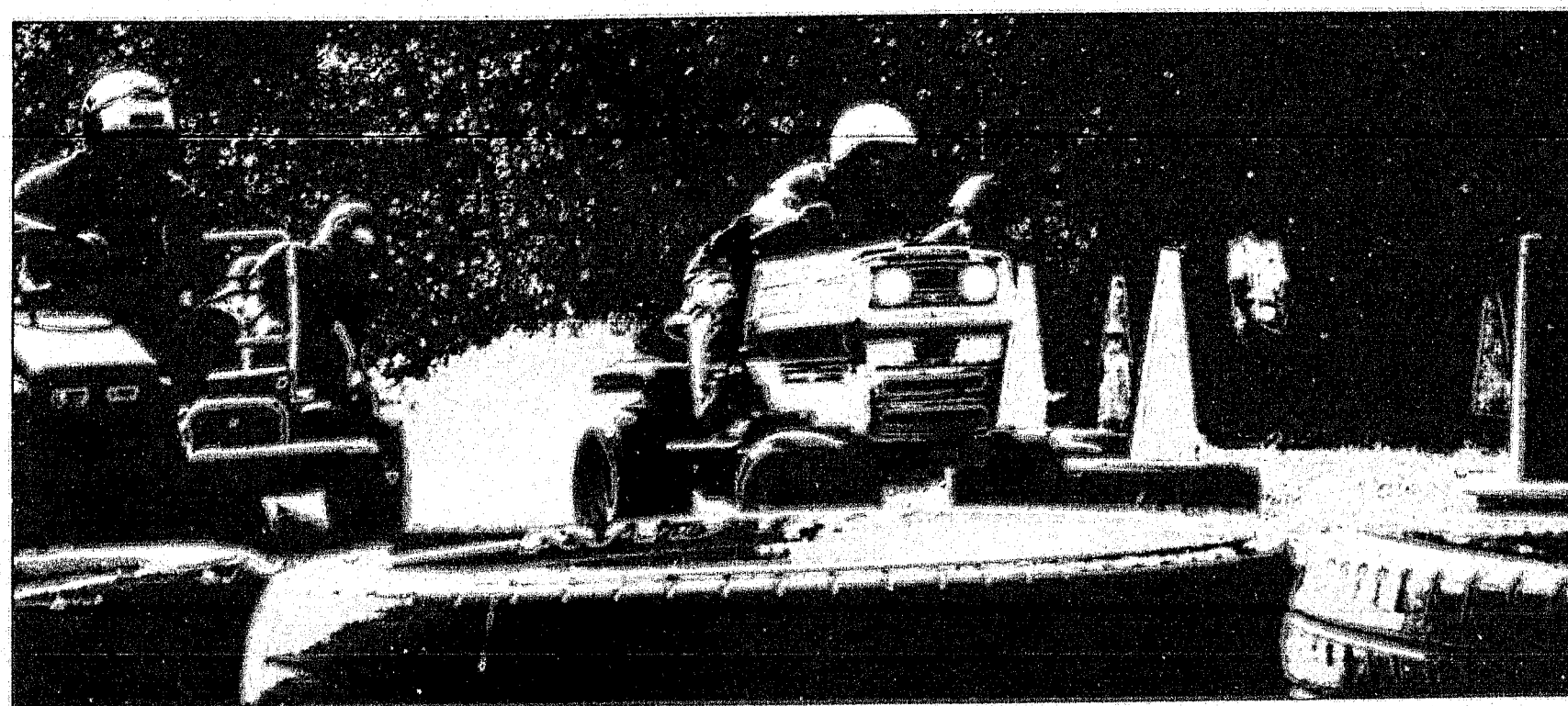
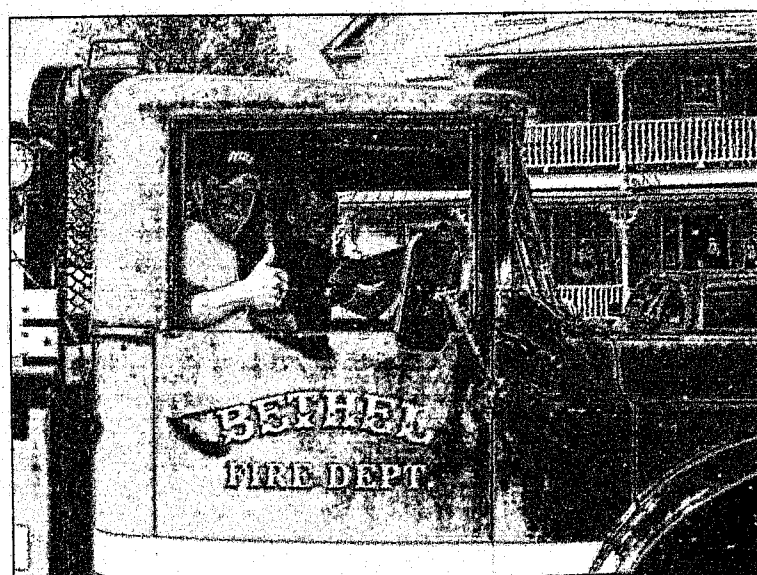
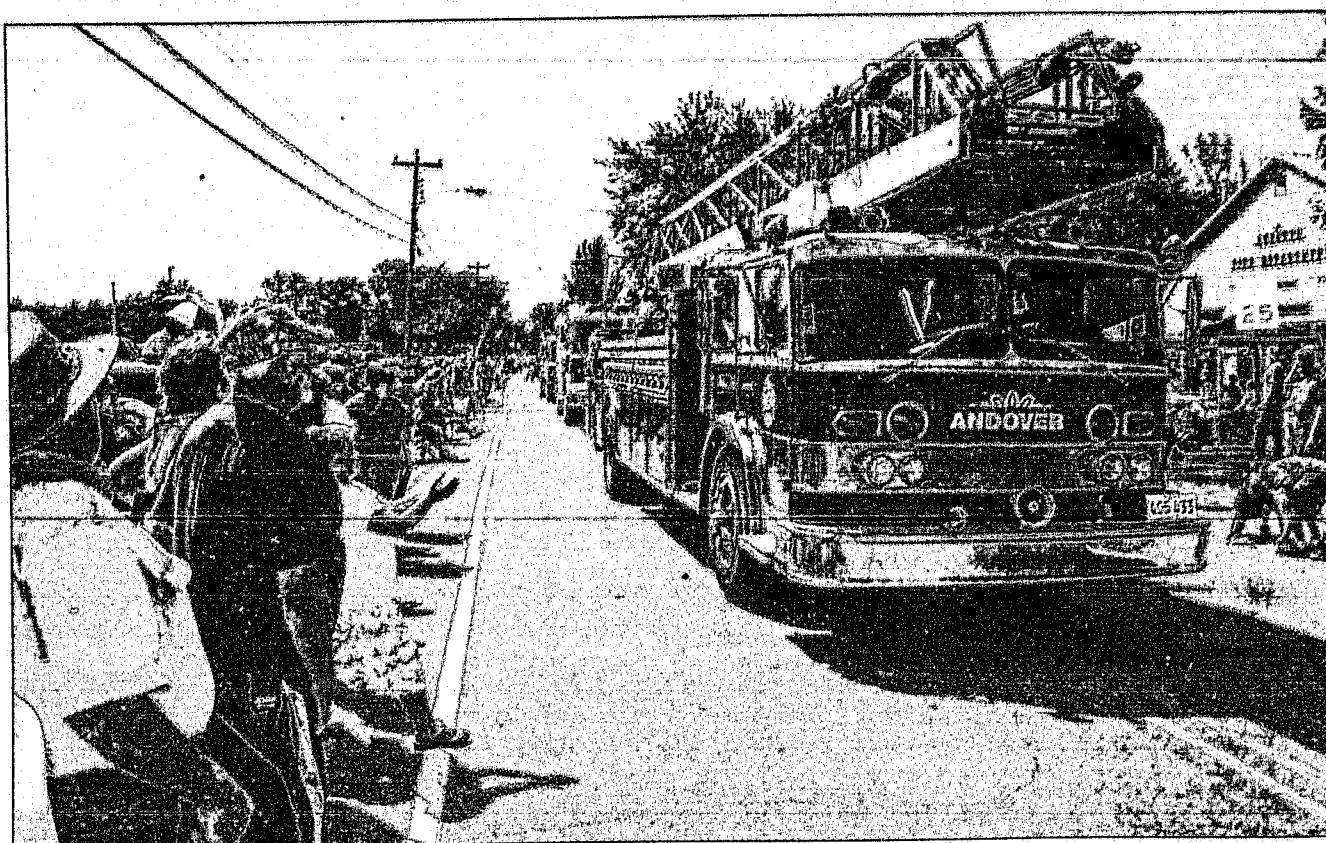
7:30 AM
Tuesdays at
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on the
Common, Bethel
www.bethelrotary.org

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Clockwise, from top: Spectators watch fire trucks pass by in the parade; Gary and Gail Wight with their grandson, Colby, in a Newry fire truck; Andy Whitney and Mike Fleet of the Bethel Fire Department; a ferris wheel float; the scene on the Common; the lawn tractor races (2); street rods in the car show; kids ride the barrel train.
(Photos: lawn tractors, submitted; others, A. Aloisio)

AUG

9

2012

Puzzles4Kids

by Helene Hovanec

WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

WHY DID THE ROCKET LOSE ITS JOB?

PARISH	SHARP	FLEETS	STEEL
AMIDST	MAIDS	REVISE	VERSE
		EDWARD	WADED
WORSEN	SNORE	PRICES	CRISP
ASKING	KINGS	THAWED	WHEAT
ROUTES	OUTER		

For more puzzle fun, go to www.brainzzles.com

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"I'm making breakfast—how do you want your _____?"

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Seek
CRASHE

Assign
TALLO

Vow
WARES

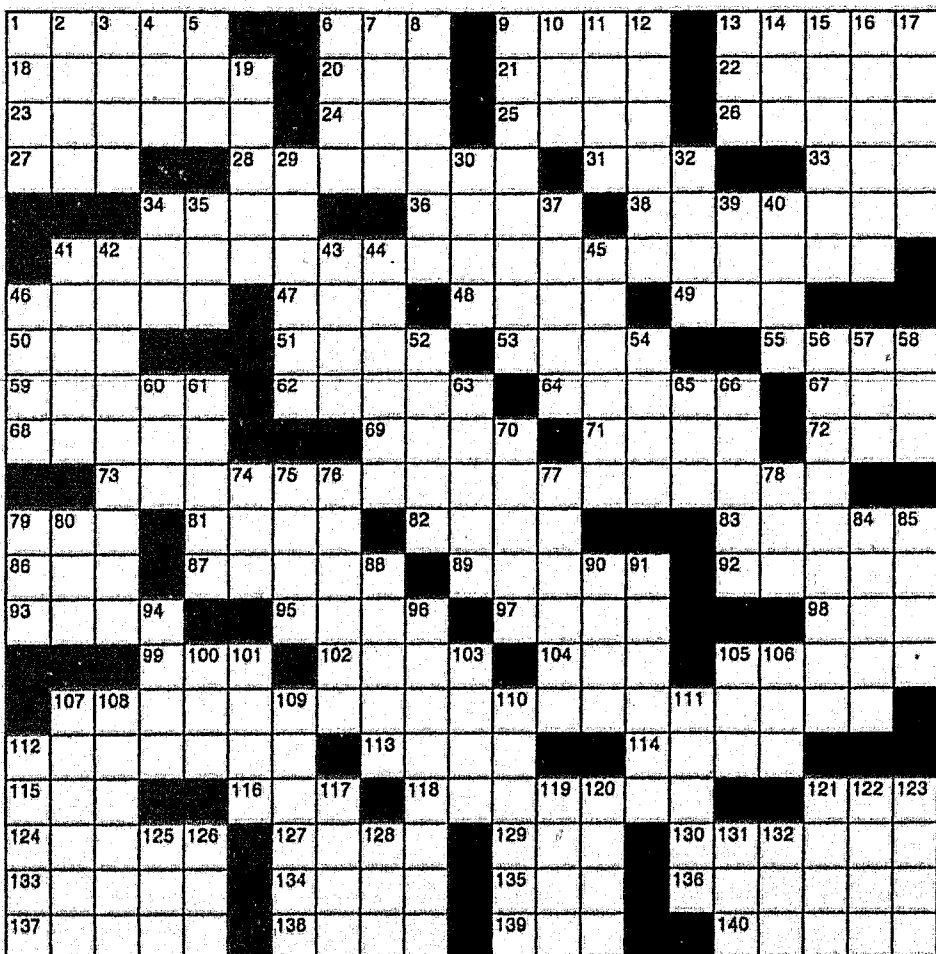
Beast
XUMLOM

TODAY'S WORD

Super Crossword

ILL HUMOR

- ACROSS**
- 1 Monty Python's
 - 6 Dell choice
 - 9 Gear teeth
 - 13 Film pterodactyl
 - 18 Porthos' pal
 - 20 Team scream
 - 21 Well-ventilated
 - 22 Felony
 - 23 Start of a remark
 - 24 Funnyman Phillips
 - 25 Deep purple
 - 26 Confused
 - 27 Faux—
 - 28 Vince of "Ben Casey"
 - 31 Small shots
 - 33 PC key
 - 34 "Rosanna" rockers
 - 36 Couple
 - 38 Part of HOMES
 - 41 Part 2 of remark
 - 46 Minnesota city
 - 47 Alias initials
 - 48 Heavy metal instrument?
 - 49 Child welfare org.
 - 50 Mil. unit
 - 51 Say it isn't so
 - 53 Labyrinth
 - 55 Relax
 - 59 Gentle as—
 - 62 Abhorrence
 - 64 A Barbary State
 - 67 "Norma—" (79 film)
 - 68 Buccaneers' head-quarters
 - 69 Actress lone
 - 71 Football's Swann
 - 72 Woodsman's tool
 - 73 Part 3 of remark
 - 79—Mahal
 - 81 Alley Oop's love
 - 82 Out-of-this-world org.
 - 83 PC key
 - 86 President Bush was one
 - 87 Overture
 - 89 Macho type
 - 92 Roast host
 - 93 Circus sight
 - 95 Teri of "Tootsie"
 - 97—majesty
 - 98 Canterbury quaff
 - 99 Hoagy
 - 102 Wordsworth work
 - 104 ABA member
 - 105 Teach on the side
 - 107 Part 4 of remark
 - 112 Deprive (of) stip
 - 114 Olympic event
 - 115 Flight
 - 116 Tasty tuber partner
 - 118 Proposition
 - 121 Carol opener
 - 124 Inevitable activity
 - 127 Hungarian sheepdog
 - 129 Shaq's pack
 - 130 End of remark
 - 133 Daybreak
 - 134 Toast topper
 - 135 Perlman or Pallio
 - 136 Bostonian, for one
 - 137 "The Brandon—Story" (98 film)
 - 138 So, state
 - 139 Still
 - 140 Self-confidence
 - 5 Zilch
 - 6 Make coffee
 - 7 "Rama—" Ding Dong" (61 tune)
 - 8 Legendary athlete Jim
 - 9 Pepper
 - 10 Vinegar's partner
 - 11 Chow
 - 12 Token
 - 13 JVC competitor
 - 14 Terrier's tidbit
 - 15 Win over
 - 16 Audrey Tautou role
 - 17 Peachy-keen
 - 19 Take care of
 - 29 El—, AR
 - 30 Tapered beam
 - 32 Cut a cuticle
 - 34 Decimal base
 - 35 Two—kind
 - 37 Morocco's capital
 - 39 Cable channel
 - 40 Thickening agent
 - 41 Writer Rogers St. Johns
 - 42 Thingumbob
 - 43 Got by, with "out"
 - 44 Disappear
 - 45 Lapis—
 - 46 Part of Q.E.D.
 - 52 Canadian territory
 - 54 "Only Time" singer
 - 56 Destroy
 - 57 Getz's instrument
 - 58 Fairway accessory
 - 60 Speedometer abbr.
 - 61 "Blue—" (77 hit)
 - 63 Blabby bird
 - 65 Business abbr.
 - 66—drum
 - 70 One of the Fords
 - 74 Weasel word?
 - 75 First name in fashion
 - 76 Finger food
 - 77 Composer Jean-Philippe
 - 78 "Platoon" setting
 - 79 Gumshoe king
 - 84 Apollo's Isle
 - 85 Southsayer
 - 88 Witty
 - 90 Vito center
 - 91 Irritate
 - 94 Punta del—
 - 96 Link
 - 100 Actress Thurman
 - 101 Bunch of birds
 - 103 "Pyramus and Thisbe," e.g.
 - 105 Playground game
 - 106 Luau
 - 107 Confederation
 - 108 January sloat
 - 109 Earl Grey's place
 - 110 William Sydney Porter
 - 111 Man of the cloth?
 - 112 Great time
 - 117 Stubborn sort
 - 119 Hautboy
 - 120 Be bombastic
 - 121 "Kon—" (122 Summer-time treats)
 - 123 "Sister Act" extra
 - 126 Scholastic abbr.
 - 128 Delight or Dawson
 - 131 "The Bells" monogram
 - 132—Cat

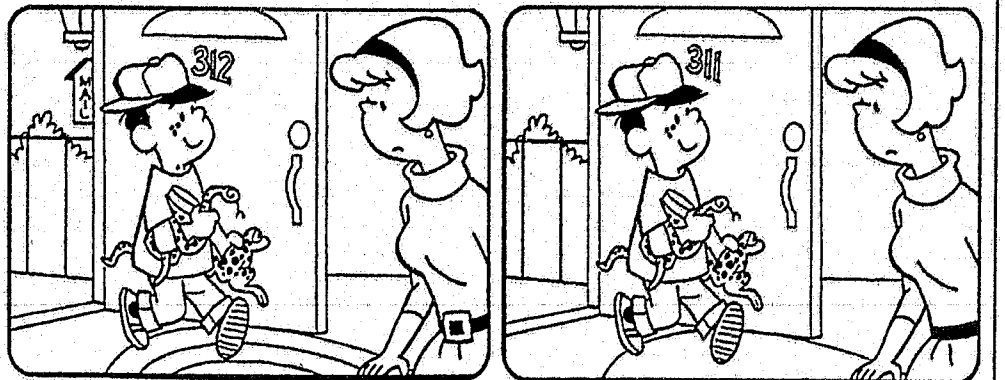


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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Mailbox is missing. 2. Number is different. 3. Snake's head is moved. 4. Rug is different. 5. Hair is different. 6. Belt buckle is missing.

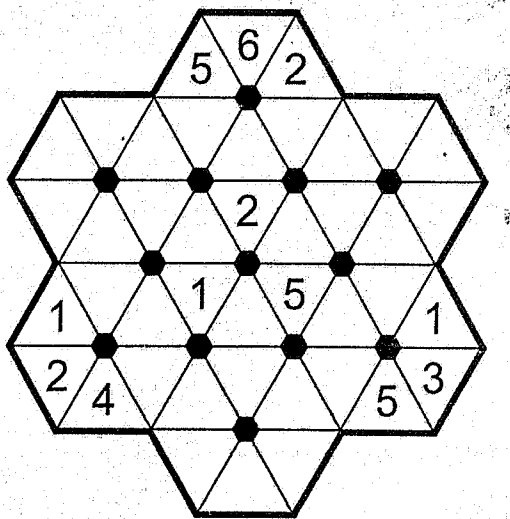
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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the number 1-6 around each of them.

No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

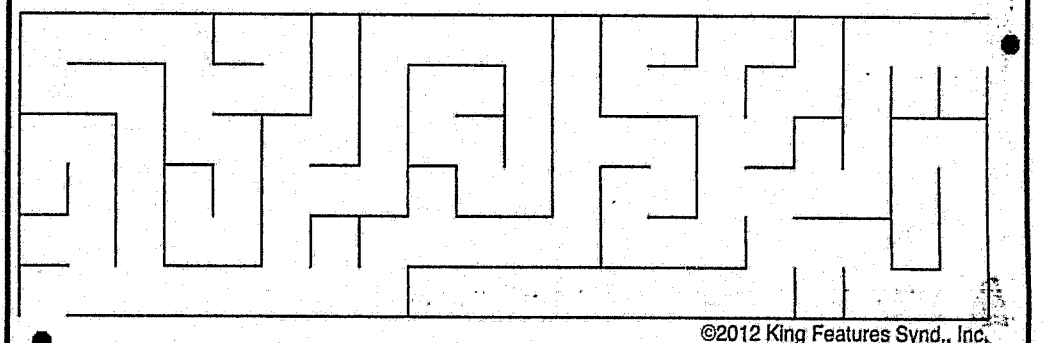


DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Easy ◆◆ Medium ◆◆◆ Difficult

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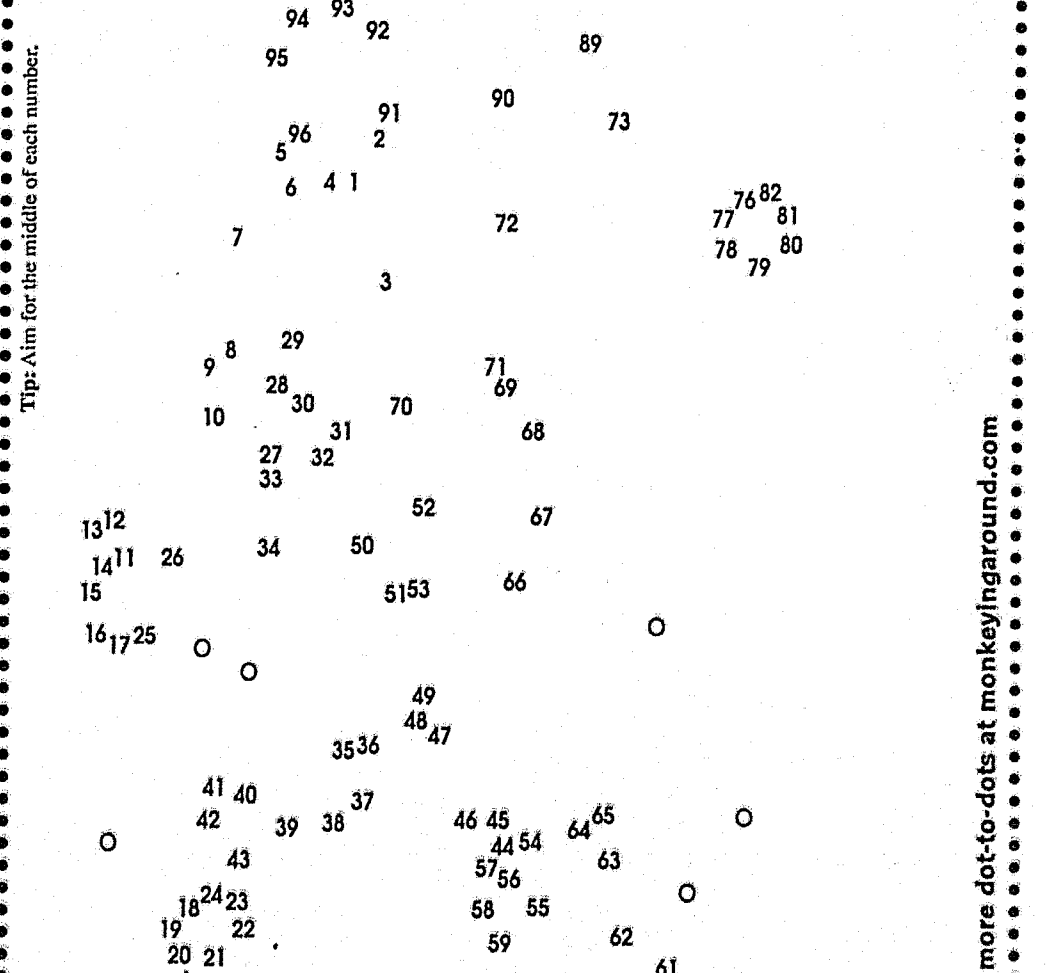
Kids' Maze



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monkeying around

No Dots
Connect Numbers:
1-96



By David Kalvitis

© 2012 Monkeying Around

Answers:

Scramblers:
1. Search 2. Allot 3. Swear 4. Lummox
Today's Word: Marshmallows

Super Crossword

Kids' Maze Solution

SNOWFLAKES solution

Puzzles4Kids

Community Calendar

Bethel Farmers Market will be open Saturdays thru Oct. 6 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Norway Savings Bank on Parkway, Bethel. Locally-grown fruits/veggies, naturally raised beef, pork, lamb, maple syrup, honey, baked goods, fruit spreads, fresh lobsters (cooked on site). bethelfarmersmarket.com or call 890-6859.

Thru Aug. 18

Strangers and Others: Interpretations of the Human Face, art display 9 to 1 p.m. at Fryeburg Academy's Palmina S. and Stephen F. Pace Galleries, 18 Bradley Street, Free, open to public. FMI: 935-9232 or e-mail boxoffice@fryeburgacademy.org

Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays thru August Summer Welding Program for Dislocated Workers, provided by Region 9 Adult Education and Rumford Career Center to prepare individuals to take Welding I Certification exam takes place at Region 9, Mexico, during day. If interested, call Marlene Gile at 364-3738. Minimum of 8 students needed.

Fridays and Saturdays thru August

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Flea Market**, Pleasant Valley Grange Hall, Route 2, West Bethel. Glassware, cookbooks and cookware, tools, holiday decorations, fabric and notions, toys and other items too numerous to list.

Sundays thru August

2 to 4 p.m. - **Finnish-American Heritage Center Open House**, 8 Maple Street, West Paris (except Sunday, Aug. 19). Air conditioned and handicapped accessible.

Thru August

10 a.m. - **Waterford Library Story Time** for kids age 3 to 8. FMI: 583-2050 or e-mail wla@waterford.lib.me.us.

Thursday, Aug. 9

Thrifty Gift Shop Back to School Sale, 659 Park Street, South Paris. Always looking for volunteers and donations - contact Peggy 357-7072. Store open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday.

Brick Church for Performing Arts, Lovell, presents "Squid Jiggers" performing Celtic, Folk and Sea Chanties. FMI: 925-1302.

Friday, Aug. 10

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Vintage Linens Lunich and Talk**, fundraising event for Albany Improvement Association at Albany Town House. Admission: \$5 adults/\$2 children under 12. Lunch: sandwiches, fruits, veggies, desserts. Bring Vintage Linen to share. FMI/ reservations: 824-2305.

5 to 7 p.m. - **Opening Reception** for "Layers: Exploring the In-between, new works by Anne Bernard and Sarah Shepley at McLaughlin Gardens, South Paris. New works will be shown through Aug. 31. Barn open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. every day. The Garden's annual meeting starts immediately after opening (7 p.m.).

Saturday, Aug. 11

7 to 9 a.m. - **Public Breakfast**, V.F.W. Post 9787, Lower Main Street, South Paris. Adults \$5/12 and under \$3.

8 a.m. - **7th Annual Tour de Lovell**, scenic 20-mile bike ride through Lovell, sponsored by Lovell Recreation Dept. and Charlotte Hobbs Memorial Library. Tour has 3 categories: Road (Performance-Racing Bicycle), Touring (Mountain-Comfort Bicycle) and Kid's Tour (Under 14-All Bicycles). after Aug. 8 \$30/\$15. FMI: Meg Dyer 925-1084. Register online www.bikereg.com or visit www.lovellrec.blogspot.com.

8 a.m. - **24th annual Wildman Biathlon**, rain or shine, 10-K run in Shelburne, N.H., 22.3 mile bicycle trek through Gorham, N.H. toward 3-mile hill climb up Polecat ski trail to finish line at summit of Wildcat Mountain, Pinkham Notch. FMI: Kathy or Nancy (603) 752-4103 or e-mail rsvp@tccap.org or write Coos County RSVP, 30 Exchange Street, Berlin, NH 03570 or visit www.tccap.org/wildman.htm.

7:30 p.m. - **The Downeasters Barbershop Chorus**, Special Benefit Concert in support of Deertrees Theatre, Harrison. All tickets: \$15. FMI/tickets: Box Office (583-6747) or early at door.

8 p.m. - **Celebration Barn Theatre**, 190 Stock Farm Road, South Paris, presents *The Fabulous Problem*. For ages 13-plus. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$14 adults/\$12 seniors/\$8 students available at box office 743-8452.

Saturdays, Aug. 11, 18, 25

7 to 10 p.m. - **Jones Dance Band** playing old-fashioned dance music, Legion Hall, Church Street, South Paris. Cost: \$5 adults.

Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 11 and 12

Maine Wildlife Park, Gray, 8th annual "Honor the Animals' Native American Pow Wow." Native dancers, drummers, craft vendors, singers and traditional food booths. Learn more about Maine's Native American culture and heritage. Rain or shine. Free parking. FMI: 557-0118 or visit www.mefishwildlife.com or www.mainewildlifepark.com.

Sunday, Aug. 12

Noon - **Annual Picnic** at American Legion Mundt-Allen Post 81, Vernon Street, for Legion members and guests. Please call Bob Everett (836-2038), Jerry Greenwell (824-2532) or Sylvia Clanton (824-2629) with your choice of steak or chicken and whether you will bring salad or dessert.

12 noon to 1:30 p.m. - **Meatloaf Dinner**, Rumford Grange 115. Menu: meatloaf, potato, vegetable, pickles, biscuit and homemade pies by Grange Ladies. Cost: adults \$8/under 12 \$4.

4 p.m. - **Donnie Katlin and Jewell Clark** perform at Bethel Common gazebo, sponsored by Mahosuc Arts Council. Free. Bring lawn chair and blanket. At Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy, if rain.

6 p.m. - **Albany Improvement Association** annual meeting at Albany Town House, corner of Hunt's Corner Road and Vernon Street in Albany Township. All welcome.

Monday, Aug. 13

7 p.m. - **Mahoosuc Community Band** end-of-summer concert at Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy.

Tuesday, Aug. 14

5 to 6:30 p.m. - **Public Supper**, North Waterford Congregational Church, Five Kezars Road (off routes 5/37 and opposite Melby's Market). Baked beans, American chop suey, casseroles, salads, brown bread, rolls, beverages and homemade pie. Adults \$7/under 12 \$3.50.

5 to 9:30 p.m. - **Supper/Dance**, American Legion Hall, Locke Mills. Music by Jones Band. Supper: breaded chicken chunks, coleslaw, oven roast potatoes, green beans, Jell-O-Salads, homemade bread, gingerbread and whipped cream. Doors open 4 p.m. Cost: supper \$7/child \$3, supper/dance \$10.

6:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **Breast Feeding Class**, Conference Center, Ripley Medical Office Building (193 Main Street) Norway. For new and experienced mothers. FMI/register: 743-1562 Ext 6951. Cost: \$10 per couple. Pre-registration payment required.

7:30 p.m. - **Sebago-Long Lake Music Festival** final concert at Deertrees Theatre, Harrison. Tickets: \$25/ free for 21 and under at door. FMI/tickets: on line: www.sebagomusicfestival.org, by mail: SLLMF P.O. Box 544, Harrison, ME 04040, or at Brighton Books, Harrison Library, Country Sleigh (Naples).

Tuesdays, Aug. 14 and Aug. 21

7 p.m. - **Mahoosuc Skye Celtic Series** performances at Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy. Aug. 14, performance: Cillian Valley on uilleann pipes and low whistle and Ryan McGiver on guitar and vocals. Aug. 21: Cuiq, individual performers and emerging artists from Cape Breton in Nova Scotia. FMI: 824-3575.

Tuesday-Thursday, Aug. 14-16

9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. - **Indoor Rummage Sale**, Ledgeview Living Center, West Paris. Proceeds benefit Resident Council.

Wednesday, Aug. 15

7:30 to 10 a.m. - **Breakfast and Yard Sale** at Wilkins Community House, Plummer Hill Road, Waterford. Cost: \$7 adults/5 to 10 \$4/under 5 free.

7 p.m. - **Newry Planning Board** meets Newry Town Office.

7 p.m. - **Queen of the Sun: What Are the Bees Telling Us?**, brought by The Local Food Connection and held at Bethel Town Office. FMI: 824-2250.

Thursday, Aug. 16

7:30 p.m. - **Brick Church for Performing Arts**, Lovell, presents Jennifer Armstrong, storytelling. Tickets at door: \$10/\$5 12 and under. FMI: 925-1302.

7:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **Touch The Sky** performance at Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School, South Paris, followed by video tribute and dance party. Tickets: \$10 in advance (Books 'n Things, Norway) or \$15 at door.

Thursday nights, Aug. 16 and Sept. 20

5:30 to 7:30 p.m. - **Cruise Nites**, Breaux's Too, Woodstock Oil Parking Lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Friday, Aug. 17

Swing for the Arts, St. Kieran Arts Center, Berlin, N.H., annual golf tournament at Androscoggin Valley Country Club, Gorham, N.H. Fundraiser for community arts and cultural events. Four-team scramble. FMI/register: (603) 752-1028 or (603) 752-1800.

11:45 a.m. - **Fashion Show**, 85 Lincoln Avenue, Rumford, sponsored by Hope Association. Just for fun and open to the public. Free admittance - supporting diversity! Glee Club starts show at 11:30 a.m. FMI: 364-4561 or e-mail cj@hopeassociation.org or visit www.hopeassociation.org

Saturday, Aug. 18

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. - **37th Annual Lovell Arts and Artisans Fair**, New Suncook School, Route 5 (95 Main

Street), Lovell. About 60 artists and artisans, all juried. Raffle (items on display at Charlotte Hobbs Library prior to Fair). Admission: free. Handicapped accessible. Free off-street parking.

8 p.m. - **Celebration Barn Theatre**, 190 Stock Farm Road, South Paris, presents *Figures of Speech's "Jester Kings of Java."* Hand-crafted puppets made from glided water buffalo hide portray heroes, villains, and lovers from ancient Ramayana. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$14 adults/\$12 seniors/\$8 students available at box office 743-8452.

Sunday, Aug. 19

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Finnish-American Heritage Society of Maine Summer Social** at Finnish-American Heritage Center, 8 Maple Street, West Paris.

1 p.m. - **Albany Improvement Association** hosts presentation by Larry Stiffler and MaryMcFadden, owners of Bumpus Mine and founders of planned Maine Gem Mineral Museum, Main Street, Bethel, at Albany Town Hall, corner Vernon Street and Hunt's Corner Road. Free. FMI: 824-2216. They will talk about their research into mining heritage of Maine (including Albany) and their vision for the new museum.

2 to 3:30 p.m. - **Old-time Music Jam**, Greenwood Town Hall, Main Street, Locke Mills. Musicians: Don Chase, Roger Conant, Bob Corriveau, Butch Fuller, Rudy Royer Chris Wallace. Bring cushion for softer seat. Donations accepted to benefit Greenwood Historical Society.

4 p.m. - **Swift River Jazz Band** performance at Bethel Common gazebo, sponsored by Mahosuc Arts Council. Free. Bring lawn chair and blanket. At Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy, if rain.

Monday Aug. 20

6 p.m. - **Newry Special Town Meeting**, Bear River Grange Hall.

Tuesday, Aug. 21

5:30 to 8:30 p.m. - **Preserving the Harvest - A Hands-On Food Preservation Class**, "Bath, Canning and Freezing Tomato Salsa" at University of Maine Cooperative Extension, 9 Olson Road, South Paris. Materials fee \$10. FMI: 743-6329 or (800) 287-1482 (in Maine) or e-mail lesley.quick@maine.edu.

Wednesday, Aug. 22

7 p.m. - **Rumford Public Library** presentation "From Jeddah to Lubumbashi, Sana'aa to Tokoy, Monrovia, Niamey and Ottawa: A Career in the Foreign Service by Lucy Kimball Abbott, U.S. Foreign Service Officer. Free and open to public. FMI: 364-3661.

Friday, Aug. 24

5 to 7 p.m. - **Public Supper** to support **Harry Hutchinson** following his car accident will be held at South Paris Fire Station, 137 Western Avenue, South Paris. Menu: Spaghetti/meatballs, garlic bread, homemade desserts. Cost: \$10 adults/\$7 children and seniors.

Saturday, Aug. 25

8 p.m. - **Celebration Barn Theatre**, 190 Stock Farm Road, South Paris, presents "Beyond Words," solo show with spoken and silent stories of small-town America. Doors open 7:30 p.m. Tickets: \$14 adults/\$12 seniors/\$8 students available at box office 743-8452. FMI: visit www.CelebrationBarn.com

Sunday, Aug. 26

4 p.m. - **Terry Swett**, guitarist/songwriter, performs at Bethel Common gazebo, sponsored by Mahosuc Arts Council. Free. Bring lawn chair and blanket. At Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy, if rain. FMI: 824-2216.

Monday, Aug. 27

8 a.m. - **Annual Rotary Club of Bethel Golf Challenge** at The Bethel Inn and Country Club. Registration 8 a.m. at Bethel Inn, with shotgun start at 9 a.m. Fun event and open to everyone. FMI re participation: Pat Roma (749-6038, promo@megalink.net or Bethel Inn 824-2175 (for reservations).

7 p.m. - **St. Kieran Arts Center Performing Arts Series**, 155 Emery Street, Berlin, N.H., performance by The Navigator's, Newfoundland's Top Irish and Seafaring Band. Tickets: \$15 door (\$2 discount for members). FMI: (603) 752-1028 or Facebook, or viasit www.stkieranarts.org.

Friday-Sunday, Sept. 7-9

10 a.m. (check in) - **Spiritual Retreat with Sapoknioma Whitefeather**, Mahosuc Mountain Lodge, Newry. Open to men and women. Lots of meditation, Pipe ceremony, Mini vision quest, Shamanic journeying, Some outdoor time, plus hiking, Campfires, some private time. Sunday closing time 12:30 p.m. Cost: \$375, includes food/lodging. FMI: 824-2073.

Tuesday, Sept. 11

2 to 4 p.m. - **McLaughlin Garden Power Propagators**. Volunteers meet in back corner of barn.

SUPPORT SERVICES

SAFE VOICES

Safe Voices serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5806; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

AA MEETINGS/ADDICTION HELP

Bethel Freedom Group. Open Discussion Meeting. Saturdays at 4:30 in the Snow Cap Inn conference room, next to the fitness room. Sunday River. Seasonal, Thanksgiving through April 1. Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. 12 Step/Traditions Meeting Tuesdays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. Open Discussion Meeting Fridays at 6 pm at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street.

People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: Laurence Austin at 824-4077 (calls confidential)

Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families (ACOA or ACA) meeting at Waterford Library (Route 37 across

from the Commons) Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. All welcome. FMI call 739-9115.

CANCER WELLNESS

Support and Education for cancer patients, survivors and caregivers. Every Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m. Rumford Hospital, Room 357. (877) 336-7287. Call to confirm in stormy weather.

EXCHANGES/PANTRIES

Clothing Exchange, Bethel Park, 23 Mason Street, Bethel. Hours: Monday 1 to 4, Thursday 4 to 6, Saturday, 10 to 12 a.m. Donations of gently-used clothing only accepted during open hours. No exceptions. 824-4090. Clothing may also be dropped off at Northeast Bank on Main Street.

Food Pantry, Nazarene Church, Park Street, Bethel. By appointment only (824-0369).

HELP FOR THE HOMELESS

Rumford Group Homes, Inc. operates three homeless shelters, a transitional living program for youth 18-21, homeless youth outreach and case management services for adults and children. Emergency shelter includes the South Paris Men's Shelter, the Norway Family Center for women and children in crisis, and our Rumford Family Center in Rumford for families. To make a referral or request help in the South Paris area, call 743-6363 or call 369-9439 for help in the Rumford area M-F 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information on Rumford Group Homes, Inc. call 364-3551 or visit www.rumfordgrouphomes.org.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford, a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Wednesday 1 a.m.-8 p.m.; Wednesday 3-8 p.m.; Friday 2-7 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information call 364-3549 or (800) 335-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222.

VETERANS' SERVICES

Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, Veterans' Advocate visits first and third Wednesday each month, 9-12 noon (743-6300) Rumford 9-12 noon second Thursday at VA Clinic at 431 Franklin St. (369-3272). Maine Veterans' Services is located at 24 Westminster St., Lewiston (783-5306). (No visits in July)

MULTIPLE SERVICES

Community Concepts provides Oxford County Head Start childcare, free rides to Maine Care appointments, subsidized apartments (Bethel, Brownfield, Fryeburg, Norway, Rumford South Paris), affordable home-ownership opportunities, home less shelter and assistance with home heating or weatherizing. FMI: call (800) 866-5588 or visit www.community-concepts.org.

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ADULT EDUCATION GRADS- The SAD 44 Adult Education Department held its graduation ceremony Aug. 2 at Telstar High School. Pictured from left to right are: Megan Murphy, Sean Baumgartel, Kayla Day, Amanda Brooks, Denise Morse, Joe Luce, and Parker Tebbetts. Other graduates who did not march are Mark Bolvin, Dustin Crane, Echo Hoyt, David Michael Johnson, Shannon Long, Ryan Plymire, Ryan Smith, Natasha Stone and John Vanboskirk. Jewell Clark was the keynote speaker and sang "Your Turn to Fly."

BHS hosts Pulitzer winner

On Aug. 2 the Bethel Historical Society hosted a full house of nearly 80 people for the Second Annual "Stanley Russell Howe Lecture." The evening's presenter was Dr. Alan Taylor, a Pulitzer Prize-winning historian and professor of history at the University of California. His topic was "The Civil War of 1812: American Citizens, British Subjects, Irish Rebels, and Indian Allies." This year marks the bicentennial of the War of 1812, a formative moment in Maine and U.S. history, and the subject of Dr. Taylor's new book. As the speaker pointed out, in the early 19th century, the British and Americans renewed their struggle over the legacy of the American Revolution. In this second confrontation, soldiers, immigrants, settlers, and Indians fought to determine whether revolutionary republicanism would sweep the British from Canada or if the British would contain, divide, and ruin the shaky republic. Dr. Taylor presented significant highlights of this war in an effort to shed light on the tangled origins of the United States and Canada.

After his presentation, Dr. Taylor answered a number of questions from the audience, and then signed copies of his book, "The Civil War of 1812: American Citizens, British Subjects, Irish Rebels, and Indian Allies." For those who were unable to attend, the society has a small number of signed copies of Dr. Taylor's book available in its Museum Shop.

The Historical Society is pleased to announce that on Thursday, Aug. 16, at 2 p.m., a program entitled "100 Years of American Quilts" will take place in the Mason House exhibit hall. The presenter will be Bonnie Dwyer, a certified quilt appraiser and a fourth generation quilter. During her "100 Years of American Quilts" program, she will review quilting trends in the United States by showing examples of quilts from the mid-19th to the mid-20th centuries. Although she will bring a minimum of 25 quilts from her own collection, those interested in attending are encouraged to bring their own quilts for discussion. Before and after the program, Bonnie Dwyer will conduct 20-minute quilt appraisals by appointment (walk-ins welcome as time allows). Whether a written appraisal (\$50) or verbal consultation (\$25) is chosen, the

following information will be provided: pattern identification, style, age, techniques employed, evaluation of the quilt's condition, as well as advice on care, repair, storage, and display. (For more information on appraisals by Bonnie Dwyer, visit www.bonnedwyer.com/Appraisals.) To make an appointment on Aug. 16, please call the Bethel Historical Society at 824-2908. The "100 Years of American Quilts" program is supported by the society's Florence Bickford Hastings Traditional Crafts Fund and is open to the public.

Thanks to a grant from the Davis Family Foundation, a new security system has been installed at the society's O'Neil Robinson House and long-needed structural improvements have been undertaken at the Dr. Moses Mason House. The society wishes to express its appreciation, once again, for this financial support.

Free guided walking tours of the Historic District will continue to take place each Saturday through Aug. 25. Conducted by summer intern Carlee Beatson, the tours begin at 11:30 a.m. and depart from the bell tower at the north end of the Bethel Hill common. The tours have long been popular with visitors and local residents, and take place rain or shine.

Bethel Veterans' Monument List

The following is a list of Korean War Veterans who went in from Albany, Bethel, Grafton or Mason. Based on info we have acquired through the Maine Archives, the Mundt-Allen Post 81 and other sources, the following veterans may be included on the Veteran's Honor Roll for the Town. If you do or do not see your name on this list and your home of record was any of the above towns and you received an honorable discharge please provide the committee with a copy of your discharge paperwork (DD 215, DD215 or WD form) to verify your eligibility for inclusion on the honor roll.

Please take the time to look at these names and let a committee member know if there should be any additions, deletions or information added to this list, and if so, the documentation that would back up this request. If you see a veteran on this list and no cemetery listed and they are deceased, please let the committee know where they are buried.

If you need to get a copy of your DD forms, you can contact the Bureau of Maine Veteran's Services at 207-430-6035 and request an application to apply for your DD form for proof of residence or Home of Record. You can also order your military records by going online to: www.vetrecs.archives.gov fill out the form online, print it, sign it and send it in. Or you can request Form SF 180 from the National Personnel Records Center, Military Personnel Records, 1 Archives Drive, St. Louis, Mo 63138. They will send you the form for completion, you will send it back to them at the address indicated on the form and they will send you a copy of your records. There is no charge for this service.

Part II Korean War 1950 - 1953

Chester L. Osgood, Francis L. Osgood Jr.; Walter G. Osgood, mid Intervale; Joseph B. Page, Francis W. Palmer, Richard G. Parlin, Guy A. Phillips Jr., Burton P. Rolfe; Leo John Rolfe, Pine Grove; Richard S. Rolfe; Edwin E. Rugg, York ceme; Addison W. Saunders; Kenneth V. Saunders, Songo; Erland D. Scribner, Thomas S. Smith; Ronald E. Snyder, Riverside; Thomas C. Snyder, Edwin E. Swain Jr.; C. Clayton Swan, E. Bethel; Guy E. Swan Jr.; Harry Z. Swan, Riverside; Kenneth L. Swan, Albert H. Taylor; Dexter R. Thompson, Pine Grove; Donald R. Tyler, Leon T. Tyler Jr., Richard A. Tyler, Richard E. Varney; Kenneth Wakefield, Riverside; Roland W. Walker, Howard N. Waterhouse, Lawrence E. Waterhouse, Herman G. White; Robert W. Whitney, Mt. Will; Keith E. Wilson, Urbian C. Winslow; John L. Witter Jr., Vincent Witter, Riverside; Bryce H. Yates, ceme unknown; Barry R. York, Lloyd E. York, Raymond J. York and Theodore A. Young.

Please get back to one of the following committee members by Aug. 24 with any information you may have. You may mail or e-mail any changes of information to the following committee members: Jane Ryerson, P.O. Box 152, Bethel, Maine 04217 e-mail: carjar95@megalink.net or you can call me at 207-357-2772, or Ramona Grover, 183 Kings Highway, Mason Township, ME 04217, e-mail: rlgx2@megalink.net or call 207-836-2802.



ELLIS RIVER NEWS-Sam Lindley competes in Ellis River Riders' game show Saturday night, Aug. 4 and Jess Smalls competes in the Open show Sunday. These shows were held as part of Andover Olde Home Days. On Saturday evening, after the folks spent the day at the parade and enjoying all the festivities, they could head down to the Ellis River Riders arena on Airport Road to enjoy the excitement of the game show watching pole bending and barrel racing events. On Sunday morning many came back for the open show which featured classes in both English and Western disciplines, as well as halter and trail classes. For both events the Food Booth served up a variety of deliciousness at reasonable prices. The events at Ellis River Riders are free to spectators and have ample free parking. Come check it out with your family on Labor Day weekend.

Church Services

ALBANY

Congregational Church - Hunts Corner, 9:30 a.m. Sunday worship and Sunday School at 9 a.m.; Pastor Eddie Gammon. Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the home of Fernand Corriveau.

ANDOVER

First Congregational Church - Rev. Jane Rich. Sunday morning worship 10 to 11 a.m. followed by brunch. All welcome. FMI - 392-3761.

Calvary Bible Church - Pastor Ken Wagstaff; Morning worship 10:45 - noon. Wednesday prayer meeting, 6:30 p.m. Rt. 5, South Andover. 392-1121.

BETHEL

Bethel Alliance Church - 251 Walker's Mills Road, Rev. Kevin Bellinger, Senior Pastor & Nick Lutz, Youth Pastor. Sundays: 9 a.m. Sunday School for adults and children, "Sunday Morning Live" for Middle and High School youth; 10 a.m. Worship Service (Nursery care and Children's Church are available); 4:30-6:30 p.m. Kidz Klub (4 yrs-5th grade) & High School Youth Group. Thursdays: Middle School Youth Group 4:30-6:30 p.m. FMI: 207-824-2289. **Bethel Church of the Nazarene** - 16 Church Street, Bethel. Sunday School,

9:30 a.m. A.M. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Bible Study and Prayer, 7 p.m. Third Sunday of each month at 9 a.m., breakfast open to the public at no charge. For info or if you have a prayer request: Gerry Shimamura 824-7289 or Juanita Korhonen 665-2528.

Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Savior, Our Lady of the Snows - 265 Walkers Mills Road (Rt. 26), The Rev. Philip Tracy. Saturday Mass, 6 p.m. Office 364-4556, announcements 824-2933.

Episcopal House Church - Third Sunday of the month, 4 p.m. FMI: 824-3932.

West Parish Congregational Church - Church Street, Rev. Virginia Rickeman, Pastor. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship and Sunday School Sept.-May. Nursery and child care provided. Tuesdays: 8 a.m., informal Prayer Group with coffee in the Chapel. All are welcome. First Wednesday of the month: 8 a.m., Mens' Breakfast Group. Entrance in rear of church. All events open to everyone. This is an open and affirming congregation. FMI: 824-2689; 824-0550.

United Methodist - Main Street - Pastor Carol Stevens. Sunday worship 9 a.m. Bible Study 1:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at Sudbury Village, Apt. 15.

FMI: 824-0797.

West Bethel Union - Rev. John Williams. Morning worship and 9 a.m. Sunday School. FMI: 836-3533 or 836-2882.

Pleasant Valley Bible Pastor Dave Fraher. Sunday Services: Sunday School, 9 a.m.; Worship Service, 10 a.m. Ladies Bible study Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study and prayer, Wednesday 6 p.m. Awana Club Fridays 3:30-5 p.m. (Cubbies ages 3/4; Sparks Grades K-2; children may take bus from school). Monthly Youth Group meetings and Grades 3- high school. FMI: 836-2828.

Church of Christ - at home of Keith Hamel, minister, 507 Walker's Mills Road (Route 26), Bethel. Sunday: Bible class, 9 a.m.; Worship Service 10 a.m. Wednesdays: Bible study, 7 p.m. FMI: 824-3577.

Seventh Day Adventist Fellowship: Meets at the Nazarene Church on Saturdays, on Church Street in Bethel. Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m. FMI: 824-8939.

EAST STONEHAM Oxford County United Parish Churches in Stoneham and North Waterford - Services at 10 a.m. at the North Waterford Congregational Church (UCC), located on the Five Kezars Road, off Routes 35 & 37, oppo-

site Melby's Market. (North Waterford and East Stoneham Congregational Churches will hold their joint services in the church on Route 5 in East Stoneham during May.) Services held at North Waterford through the winter months. Choir practice 9 a.m., followed by Bible Study at 9:15 a.m.

LOCKE MILLS

Locke Mills Union - Pastor Sondra Withey. Sunday Morning Service and Sunday School, 9 - 10 a.m. Bible study at the church is every Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

NORWAY/PARIS

First Church of Christ, Scientist - Sunday service 10 a.m., Wed. Testimony service 7:30 p.m. 5 Morrill Rd/Rt. 118 (catercorner to Norway Country Club), Norway. Call 824-4099 FMI or ride.

Trinity Lutheran Church - Route 117, S. Paris. Pastor Ray Mitchell. Sunday morning service 9 a.m. (summer) with coffee, refreshments and good fellowship. Bible Study, Wednesdays 7 p.m.

North Paris Federation - Morse Hill Road, North Paris. Sunday Service 8 a.m., Pastor Bruce Tyner, 674-2968. Singers perform third Sunday each month

alternating with West Paris Baptist Church at 7 p.m.

Oxford Hills

Friends (Quakers) - Sunday worship 9:30 a.m. at HOPE Ripley Center, High Street, S. Paris across the park from the Post Office. Call Ursula Brandon at 665-2880 or Sue Reilly at 966-2012 for more information.

Christ Episcopal Church - 35 Paris St., Norway. Sunday services: 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., (July and Aug. 9 a.m.) Holy Eucharist. 743-6782; e-mail christch@megalink.net.

First Baptist Church of Paris - On the Common at the top of Paris Hill. 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour follows the service. Fellowship lunch held the first Sunday of each month following worship. Pastor Ron Blake.

St. Catherine's - Saturday 6 p.m. Vigile Mass; Sunday 8:30 a.m. Mass.

Unitarian Universalist Church of Norway - 11 a.m. worship. (Sept. - June) Child care is provided. Religious education classes 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m. FMI 743-2828.

GORHAM, N.H. Assembly of God - Pastor Paul Levigen. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Sunday service 10:30

a.m., Sunday evening service 7 p.m., Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. FMI 603-466-2851.

Gorham Congregational Church - Sunday morning worship, 10 a.m. All welcome; free coffee. Communion is celebrated the first Sunday of each month. FMI 603-466-2136.

RUMFORD POINT

Rumford Point Church - Sunday service, 8:30 a.m., followed by coffee and refreshments.

WOODSTOCK

Bryant Pond Baptist - Pastor Matt Jones, Sundays: Sunday School 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Service 6 p.m.; Wednesdays: Prayer Meeting 6:30 p.m.

Woodstock Seventh day Adventist - Pastor Greg Carlson (207-527-2551), Saturday: 9:20 a.m. Sabbath school. 11 a.m. worship service.

Pinhook Meeting House (Rt. 232, North Woodstock) - Hymn Sing, last Friday of each month, 7 p.m. All welcome.

Mahoosuc Mountain Friends - a worship group meeting in the unprogrammed tradition of Friends (Quakers) - Sundays, 9:30 a.m. at the Whitman Memorial Library, Bryant Pond. Newcomers welcome. FMI: 824-8669.

REAL ESTATE CONNECTION

Recent area real estate transactions

BETHEL

Estate of Patricia L. Lagille to Nickerson Lumber Company, of South Dennis, Mass., land and building, Grandview Road, lots 2,3,4, \$49,900, Feb. 24, 2012.

Michael and Dawn Lee to Mark and Jean Rossi of Westford, Mass., land and building at 586 North Road, \$178,000, Feb. 24, 2012.

Dawn Elaine Call to James and Grace Cullum of Port St. Lucie, Fla., land on Rinaldi Road, Map 1, Block 027, Lot 001, Feb. 29, 2012.

R&D Land Sales, Inc. to Robett Davis and Janet Alshouse of Calverton, N.Y., land off Abe Merrill Road, \$20,000, March 15, 2012.

Olga Gordan (trustee) to Harold and Nancy Shablon (trustees) of Haymarket, Va., unspecified on Chandler Hill Road, Map 08, Lot 02, \$144,000, April 30, 2012.

Vernon and Tamara Davis to Lisa D. and Thomas M. Sherman, trustees Sherman Revocable Trust, land and building at 11 Spring Street, \$159,000, April 30, 2012.

Savage Land Development to Walton Low and Marion Fisher of Las Cruces, N.M., unspecified at 14 Homestead Lane, \$317,000, April 17, 2012.

Ashmud LLC to Rhubarb LLC of Bethel, "hotel, motel, B&B," at 115 Main Street, Lot 220, \$850,000, April 5, 2012.

REDD-H LLC to Marco and Erika Peter Bill of Arlington, Mass., "government," at 26 Mountain Valley Road, \$317,500, 2012.

Jack Chapman to Robert Bernstein and Hammond Deborah, of

Cape Elizabeth, land and building, 11 Eden Street, \$165,000, May 9, 2012.

PNC Bank N.A. to Federal National Mortgage Association, unspecified at 292 Flat Road, \$116,276, April 25, 2012.

David North to Patricia and Andrew Kramer of Marblehead, Mass., unspecified at 93 River Valley Acres, Sublot 23C, \$279,000, May 18, 2012.

Locke Summit Estates LLC to Maurice O'Connor of Naples, Fla., land - Lot 11 Locke Summit Est. LLC, \$50,000, June 25, 2012.

Greenwood

Lloyd L. Poland to James Davis of Zephyrhills, Fla., land off Kangas Road - Map 7, Lot 2, \$222,000, May 1, 2012.

Lloyd L. Poland to James Davis of Zephyrhills, Fla., land off Rowe Hill Road - Map R-12, Lot 8, 78,000, May 1, 2012.

Patricia Weigel to John Mullen of Millis, Mass., unspecified at 10 Cemetery Road - Map U10, Lot 13, \$150,000, May 15, 2012.

Woodstock

Federal National Mortgage Association to Lloyd Poland, unspecified at 22 Sleepy Hollow Road, \$55,000, May 18, 2012.

Municipality of Woodstock to Wendall and Robin Sweetser land off Railroad Street - Map 16, Lots 30 and 31, \$2,050, May 15, 2012.

Richard and Lillie Fleming to Brian and Stephanie Abbot of Bryant Pond, unspecified - Map 5, Lot 43, at 322 Perkins Valley Road, \$104,000.

(Note: No new listings were available from Andover and Newry.)

Need a style lift?

Begin with neutral flooring for ultimate design versatility

(ARA) - Do you pin your favorite bathroom makeover ideas on Pinterest, look for inspirational kitchen designs or dream about new decorating styles for your home? If so, you're not alone. Many homeowners are opting to make over their homes this year instead of upgrading to a new one.

According to a recent survey by Better Homes & Gardens magazine, consumers rank "style upgrades" as the most important component of their upcoming home improvement plans, followed by storage. For future projects, consumers said their top style upgrades include flooring, countertops, faucets and fixtures.

Laminate flooring experts from Quick-Step suggest beginning a style upgrade project by installing neutral-colored flooring. Neutral floors create the perfect canvas to help tie all of a room's design elements together.

What is a fresh, new and widely-popular neutral color within interior design circles? That would be grey. Some of the hottest hardwood flooring designs for 2012 offer traditionally American brown tones that are delicately infused with a grey influence.

Quick-Step offers a variety of styles and options with grey undertones - from rustic oak plank designs and floors with wire-brushed detailing to the same visuals and charm of a hardwood floor constructed from reclaimed, vintage wood. Quick-Step's Reclaime Heathered Oak flooring complements a wide range of decorating styles. Grey-toned floors provide the ideal backdrop to let your style and favorite colors shine through, and they also transition well as interior design styles and trends change.

Grey is the new brown

Grey is no longer viewed as a trend color in design circles, but is now viewed by professional designers as the new neutral.

"Grey is the new brown," says Erinn Valencich, L.A.-based interior designer and blogger for HGTV's Design Happens. "I used a grey-based floor in my new design studio because it goes well under a myriad of other wood tones. You don't have to use grey-based furniture on top of it - grey looks great with all wood tones." Another benefit to grey-based flooring, Valencich adds, is that it's very forgiving.

Just look to large furniture retailers to see how their offerings now highlight grey-based tones. The bleached-out, weathered Scandinavian look is very popular right now, Valencich says. It's perfect to pair with a new grey floor.

Colors that complement

Don't be afraid of color when designing a room with a grey-based floor, Valencich says. She suggests one of these color palettes to make a room shine:



* **50 shades of blue** - Grey looks beautiful with any shade of blue, from soft powder blue to vibrant turquoise to charming daisy blue.

* **Bananas Foster** - A favorite color trio of Valencich's is yellow, chocolate and cream on top of a grey-based floor. The subtle flooring highlights the rich colors for a bold, decadent look.

* **Lovely with lavender** - Lavender is one of this year's hottest colors and a long-time partner for grey. Valencich suggests adding any color of purple to a grey floor for standout results. "Consider creating a focal point around a muted lavender wall and add some deep, rich, regal purple accents to bring it all together."

Need help choosing your colors? Try out Quick-Step's "Design A Room" online tool that allows you to select different flooring options and see how they look with hundreds of different Valspar paint colors.

Or search "The Idea Gallery" on Valspar.com for ideas to spark your room makeover, like Valspar's "organic elements" color trend. Inspired by the calming energy of nature, this palette of chalky hues, earthy browns and mineral greys creates balance and stability. Then add a bright honeysuckle beige for an unexpected pop.

Getting started

When beginning a room makeover project, the first step is choosing a clear color palette. Wall color is a great place to begin, Valencich says, but any object - a rug, chair or artwork - can serve as your inspiration.

Next, think of the design process in layers - the trick is to coordinate and contrast. "If your paint, accessories, furniture and flooring are all the same color, the room will feel flat," Valencich advises. "So create drama by using a pop of color or by layering varying shades of the same color for a refined tone-on-tone look."

A well-executed color palette can transform any space with great results. For more flooring ideas and style tips, visit quickstepstyle.com.

CREATE AN OUTDOOR RETREAT

Backyards have always been places where families can get away without actually going away. Outdoor areas connect people with their favorite natural treasures while providing a place to relax. Whether it's adding an outdoor kitchen and replacing your old picnic table with a truly impressive dining set, or outfitting your patio with a desk space so you can bring your work outside, you can expand your living area by focusing on what's outside the home.

Realizing the value of spending time outside in a comfortable and attractive setting - and that money spent on an outdoor space can go even further as opposed to a new addition to your home - many homeowners are choosing to focus on improving their outdoor spaces.

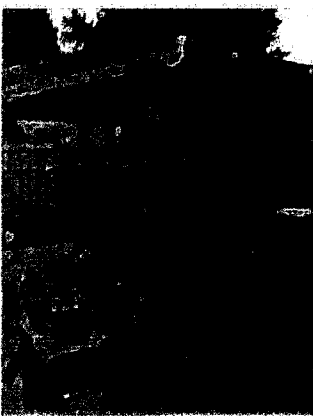
According to a recent survey by HGTV and

Casual Living magazine, 87 percent of the roughly 5,000 Americans interviewed said an outdoor room in their homes was "important or very important," and more than half had one. Derek Stearns, a craftsman with Derek & Dean, Inc. and co-host of DIY Network's "Indoors Out," believes this interest is as much sentimental as it is value-driven.

Stearns and Kerry Burt, a Dallas-based landscape architect and winner of HGTV's Landscapers' Challenge, offer a little inspiration to create your perfect outdoor retreat:

* **Plan with a purpose** Before you determine the layout, consider how you will use the space to create memories. Do you like to cook and entertain friends? Are you seeking a private escape to spend more time with

family? Or do you desire a backyard office space? Stearns recommends focusing on your wish list without budget constraints.



"Stress comes from thinking you have to edit your plans, so start with the top item on your wish list," Stearns says. "You can edit later within the budget."

Use this focus to establish a focal point - an organic garden or gorgeous view - and create a plan

to design around it. To maintain the flow from indoors out, use natural materials for deck or patio space that complement the outdoors. Try durable woods, like Western Red Cedar, that instantly brings an exceptional aroma and beauty to outdoor living spaces.

* **Add backyard flavor** Heat up your backyard retreat by adding a kitchen to create tasty family dinners outside, a popular request for Burt. Depending on the size of your space, a kitchen may include a variety of appliances and offer seating options ranging from vintage tables to sofas.

"With the economy people want to spend money on something they can use over and over, a purchase aside from a vacation," says Burt.

*Create privacy and shade

To create the most comfortable space on hot summer days, Burt recommends pergolas and arbors to provide shade. The structures will also create privacy for quiet conversations and can easily offer pops of color when decorated with bright flowers. As more homeowners are looking for low-maintenance products, build with natural materials that are easy to use and can stand the test of time. Materials like Western red cedar contain natural preservatives that resist moisture, decay and insect damage, and can save you money over time. You can instantly warm up the space with these materials by adding a stain for rich tones.

* **Bring indoors out** Add the finishing touches to your outdoor retreat by truly bringing the

indoors outside. Stearns recommends bringing indoor rugs outside and adding a clock in the kitchen to give the space a more intimate feel. For a simple touch, buy three different size pots in the same style and plant a mix of flowers in each.

"What's really hot right now is outdoor lighting - not just wrapping lights around trees - but hanging a chandelier over a dining table," suggests Stearns.

Social media sites like the Real Cedar Facebook page can be a great place to find ideas - and offer a chance to win prizes to stretch your resources.

"Having a well-maintained outdoor living space and garden shows confidence to potential buyers," explains Burt. "It shows the homeowners care."

AUG

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WATERFRONT

MLS 1017929 Norway, Lake Umbagog, 2.66 acres. Classic, comfortable, 3-season cottage in move-in condition. Well and septic on property. Beautiful, mostly level lot. Dock & boat ramp. Amenities within easy driving distance. Get ready to enjoy the pond life. Contents included with few exceptions. Now \$328,000.

MLS 975619 Stoneham, Perfect small cottage on Back Pond. Immaculate like cottage. Pond. Meticulously kept property and EVERYTHING you see stays. All pine interior. 231 frontage on lovely point of land. Year round access. Nice candy bottom frontage. 1/2 acre. Really special! Call today to find out more. \$274,990.

MLS 977898 Norway, Hobbs Pond. Immaculate like cottage in peaceful setting, last camp on dead end road, and next to dam. Large second floor loft. Great as second bedroom. Spend cozy summer nights warmed by the fireplace, and enjoy the view of the pond from one of two decks. 1 acre. Now \$189,900.

Paris Cape Realty
20 High St. (Rt. 26), South Paris, ME 04281
207-743-6111 Office www.pariscaperealty.com

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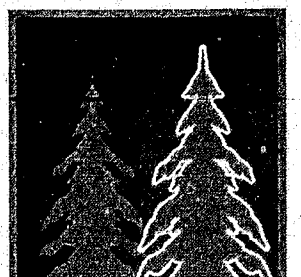
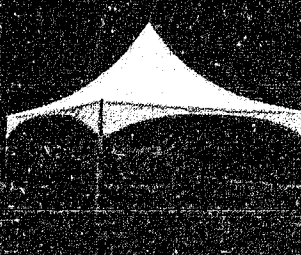
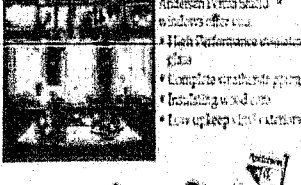
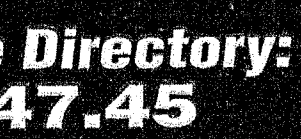
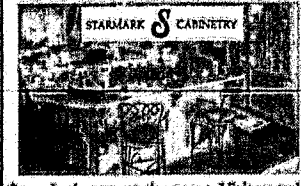
MLS 1054462 Buckfield, Exceptional selling, 1800's Prime example of what is often associated with Maine's "Quality of Place". Circa 1810 homestead. Updated with modern conveniences while retaining its historic character. Two detached barns. Scenic views and natural habitats have been forever protected through Conservation Easement. \$330,000.

MLS 1045009 Greenwood, Exceptional selling, 1800's farmhouse & barn. High location w/outstanding southern exposure, beautiful rolling fields, pastureland & an equipped sugar shack. 10x30 barn, old wood turned. Equipment shed. Many improvements in the appealing & inviting farmhouse. 20 acres. \$349,000.

MLS 1047957 Greenwood, Dream of a "Valley Farm" with sweeping pastoral views to Kenney Lake & over long fields, pastures & mountains. Steady working farm for horses, cattle & good growing soils. Wonderful exposure. Workshop. Custom updated kitchen w/warped beams (cherry cabinets). Long road frontage. 65 acres. \$425,000.

Paris Cape Realty
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Your Guide to Area Services

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Obituaries

RICHARD W. LYON

Richard W. Lyon, 84, died on Tuesday, July 3, 2012 at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical Center in New Brunswick, N.J.

Born in Bethel, Maine he joined the U.S. Merchant Marines at 16 years old and then continued to serve his country with the U.S. Army. A longtime resident of New Brunswick, he was employed with the New Brunswick Police Department for 28 years retiring as a sergeant; and also worked at Suburban Transit for 52 years as a mechanic specializing in transmissions and brakes. Richard is survived by his sons, Ricky of Gulfport, Miss., David and his wife Donna Marie of West Windsor and Robert of Marietta, Ga.; his grandchildren, Richie, Kristina, Peyton, Kyle, Brandon and Robert; as well as his sister, Libby Bane of New Hampshire.

He was predeceased by his loving wife, Irene, and his son, Edward; his parents, Harry and Mildred Lyon; his brothers, Herbert and Harry Edward; and his sisters, Eleanor and Audrey Ann.

A funeral service took place at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, July 10 at the Boylan Funeral Home, 188 Easton Ave., New Brunswick followed by interment at St. Peter's Cemetery.

HELEN C. FARRAR

Helen C. Farrar of Norway left this world to be at peace, free of pain and sickness on Aug. 5, 2012 which was also her nephew, Bobby Crockett's birthday. Helen lived a blessed 90 years with lots of friends and family in her life.

Helen Bernice Crockett was born in Greenwood on May 16, 1922 the daughter of Charles W. and Mary L. (Leonard) Crockett.

Helen was a graduate of Gould Academy in Bethel. Helen married George "Dean" Farrar on October 21, 1950. They lived in Locke Mills on the East

Bethel Road for many, many years and worked for Ekco Wood Products in Locke Mills until her retirement.

After the passing of Dean, Helen sold her home on the East Bethel Road and moved to Sudbury Village in Bethel. Helen then moved to Buck Hill Apartments in South Paris to be closer to her daughter, Shirley.

Eventually Helen needed a little assistance with day-to-day tasks and moved to Norway Rehabilitation and Living Center. Helen made many, many friends at Norway Rehab including all of the staff. She was known as "Gram" to quite a few of the nurses. Helen was always excited to see what Georgia Cram had come up with for activities. Helen loved playing bingo and poke-no and was very excited when she won a game or two. Of course, shopping was high on her priority list so she could buy more shoes and purses!

Helen was so excited to know that she was going to meet her great-great granddaughter, Georgia Paisley Morse, in early July. On July 5, 2012, Helen met her great-great granddaughter. She couldn't stop talking about how precious Georgia was. That was the last true smile that Helen gave.

Unfortunately, Helen was not feeling well enough to meet her other great-great grandchildren, Xander, Peyton, Mattea and Kiptyn Reichenbach that were here in Maine from Florida in July.

Helen "Gram" will be truly missed by many, many family members and friends. Especially her (four legged) great-great grandson, Kodiak Morse. Kodiak enjoyed their special visits every Sunday morning.

Helen is survived by her son-in-law, Charles E. Morse of South Paris; her grandsons, C. Kelly Morse and his wife Pat of Wilton and Darren Dean Morse

and his wife Corinna of Harrison; great grandchildren, Scott Morse and his wife JoAnna of Moncton, New Brunswick, Canada, and their daughter Georgia Paisley; Jessica (Morse) Reichenbach and her husband Josh of Hilliard, Fla., and their children, Xander, Peyton, Mattea and Kiptyn; and Chris Barron and his girlfriend Carmen of Wilton. Helen was the Matriarch of the Crockett family and will be truly missed by all of her nieces and nephews, but especially by very special nieces and nephews (Esther Wilson, Grace Gibson, Jackie Szczesny, Charlotte Kimball, Butch Crockett, Kenneth Crockett and Howard Crockett) and a special person that called Helen his second Mom, Don Waterhouse. Helen's niece, Darla Robertson was the last family member to visit before Helen's passing. That will always be a special moment for both Helen and Darla.

Helen was predeceased by her parents; husband George "Dean" Farrar; her beloved daughter, Shirley A. (Crockett) Morse; brothers, George, Jonathan and Ernest; sisters, Gladys, Ruth, Lena and Georgia; and several nieces and nephews. Gram will be especially missed by Darren, Corinna and Kodiak Morse, who took care of all of her extra wants and needs. Gram so looked forward to their visits each weekend. If they were running late, she would call to make certain they were on their way to see her. She loved knowing that Kodiak would start whining as soon as they hit the start of Marion Avenue. He knew where he was going. He had to always give Gram her weekend kisses and when Kodiak was younger, he would play with her hair! She would tell so many people about the love that her Kodiak gave her.

Special thanks to all the staff at Norway Rehabilitation and Living Cen-

ter. The nurses treated Gram exactly how a Gram should be treated.

Per Helen's request there was only a graveside service held on Wednesday, Aug. 8 at the East Bethel Cemetery on Intervale Road in Bethel. In lieu of flowers please donate to the Norway Rehabilitation and Living Center Residential Activity Fund, or to a charity of your choice.

JEFFERY A. TITUS

Jeffrey Andrews Titus, 60, of Poland, formerly of South Portland and Cape Elizabeth, died Thursday, Aug. 2, 2012 at his home.

He was born in Belfast on April 18, 1952 the son of Leroy M. and Virginia H. Huson Titus. He attended Belfast Area High School and graduated in the Class of 1970 from Westbrook High School. He faithfully served our country in the U. S. Navy. He married Ramona Hall on June 3, 1972.

He had been a Master Plumber and Master Heat Technician in their apprenticeship program. He is survived by his wife of Poland; his mother of Norway; a daughter, MaryAnn Young Lopes and her husband Joseph of Windham; grandchildren, Joseph Alden Lopes, and Kathleen Eva Lopes; three sisters, Dianne Cunningham and her husband Charles of Jacksonville, N.C., Sheryl Rainbolt and her husband John of Luther, Okla., and Arlelle Minigell and her husband Laurie of Minot; and several nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his father. Online condolences may be shared with his family at www.chandlerfunerals.com.

Memorial services will be held on Friday, Aug. 10, at 11 a.m. at the First Congregational Church, 17 East Main Street, South Paris, with interment to follow at Riverside Annex Cemetery in South Paris. Donations in his memory can be made to the Animal Welfare Society, PO Box 43, West Kennebunk, ME 04094.

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Celebration for Lauretta Varo

Sunday, August 12 at the Bethel Inn Conference Center from 3-6pm

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Bridget's School of Dance

Classes start September 10! Registration Starts August 23 Watch for future ads in August Classes are held at Crescent Park School, Bethel Preschool through Adult

Bethel Early Learning Center Preschool

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Engagements



Parsons — Davis

Jeffrey and Patricia Parsons of Bethel, Maine are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Parsons, to Bruce Stephen Davis, son of Barry and Biddy Davis of Johannesburg, South Africa.

Emily is a graduate of Gould Academy, Goucher College and the University of Hong Kong and is currently employed as a teacher in Hong Kong.

Bruce is a graduate of St. John's College in Johannesburg and is currently employed as a First Officer with Cathay Pacific Airways in Hong Kong.

A March 2013 wedding in Cape Town, South Africa is planned.

Births

Bethany Corriveau of Gilead and Eli Mann of Bethel are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Corman James Mann, born June 28, 2012 at Central Maine Medical Center, Lewiston, weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Fernand and Bev Corriveau of Gilead.

Paternal grandparents are Mitzie Naples of Bethel and Jim and Ann Mann of West Paris.

Paternal great-grandmother is Ruth Naples of Mexico, Maine.

Corman joins a brother, Jakob, and two sisters, Octavia and Eliza.

Amy Boutilier and Fred Rolfe III of West Paris are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Zebediah Micheal Rolfe, born on July 19, 2012 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, weighing 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Terry Boutilier of Bethel and Ronald and Judy Boutilier of West Paris.

Paternal grandparents are Fred and NoraLynn Rolfe of Norway.

Our little one joins sisters Kassidy, 13, Laney, 10, Zoe, 9, Zelia, 2, and brother Zachary, 14.

Brian and Stephanie Colby, Bethel, are pleased to announce the arrival of a baby boy, Keagan Earl James Colby, born on June 4, 2012 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, weighing 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Maternal grandparents are Donna Corriveau, Bethel, and James Corriveau, Gilead.

Paternal grandparents are Carolyn and the late Earl Colby, Bethel.

Keagan joins a brother, Austin, 10.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

Send your letters to: Editor, Bethel Citizen, PO Box 109, Bethel, ME 04217-0109. Fax: 824-2426. E-mail: news@bethelcitizen.com.

Congratulations

Brad and Judy for 50 years of wedded bliss on August 17th

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AUG 3RD, 2012 - AUG 19TH, 2012

Cliff Gray

Cremation ~ Funeral Services LLC

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Bryant Pond, ME 04219

Tel: 461-6050/674-2208
E-Mail: cliffmimigray@gmail.com

Ed & Ruel say

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Thank You

Our sincere thanks to all for the beautiful cards, phone calls, and visits when Sonny's sister, Reona passed away. We especially wish to thank Mike and his extended family for the loving care they gave Reona while she was sick.

Sonny & Arlene Bean

SAVE THE DATE!

50th Wedding Anniversary Celebration for

Arlan & Ellie Jodrey

August 19 - 2-4pm at the Mill Hill Inn

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AUGUST 16, 2012